

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, JUNE 2, 2004

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School Board Selects Interim Superintendent For Princeton Schools

The Princeton Regional School Board voted 5 to 4 in favor of hiring Dr. Richard Marasco as interim superintendent for the district once Dr. Claire Sheff Kohn leaves her post at the end of July.

The Board considered two candidates for the position, said School Board President Anne Burns. The other candidate was an unnamed woman who is currently employed as a superintendent, she said.

"The decision for interim superintendent was a difficult one ... We had two excellent candidates," she said, preferring not to name which Board members voted for Dr. Marasco at the May 25 closed session Board meeting.

Ms. Burns said that she has confidence in the decision made by the Board, as Dr. Marasco has a variety of experiences that he will bring to the district.

"We're excited he's able to join us," she said.

Dr. Marasco previously served as interim superintendent for Princeton from April 1999 to January 2000.

Ms. Burns said while the Board deliberated over its decision for more than an hour, the majority wanted someone they had worked with in the past. The other candidate did not have experience as an interim superintendent.

"It came down to [choosing] who some of us had worked with, and had experience with as an interim," said the Board president.

Dr. Marasco will be paid \$750 per day. He will officially assume his position on August 2, although he may come in for a number of days in July for transitional purposes, according to the district's website.

Retired since 1994, Dr. Marasco served as superintendent for the Monroe Township School District in Middlesex County for 19 years. He said he is looking forward to working in Princeton again.

"It was a good experience last time, and I'm looking forward to helping [Princeton] get through construction," he said.

Dr. Marasco described the experience of dealing with construction as

Continued on Page 21

Reunions Weekend Closes With Commencement

With the cicadas' song serving as the soundtrack to Princeton University's Reunions weekend, nearly 10,000 members of alumni classes funneled into Princeton to take part in the annual celebration that concluded with yesterday's 257th Commencement.

Before an audience of approximately 8,000 people on the front lawn of Nassau Hall, the University awarded 1,104 undergraduate and 686 graduate degrees in the two-and-a-half-hour ceremony.

Graduating at the top of her class, valedictorian Ruth Tennen, a molecular biology major from Connecticut, addressed an age old graduation question: "What to do next?" She also urged her fellow graduates to form their own conclusions and to "challenge expectations."

"Our Princeton experiences have taught us how to ... confront traditional thinking with a critical eye," she said. "Yet this willingness to challenge has not come at the expense of respect for our amazing Princeton intellectual traditions."

Ms. Tennen recalled sitting in on Prof. James McPherson's Civil War class in a visit to the University in

the spring of 2000. Prof. McPherson, who is retiring from a 42-year tenure at the University delivered his final lecture in April and delivered the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday (see story on page 9).

"As McPherson exited McCosh 50 for the last time that semester [four years ago], there was a veritable uproar of applause that lingered long after he departed," she said. "Exactly four years later, I returned to McCosh 50 to hear that same lecture, and that same memorable ovation."

Brian Tsang delivered the

salutatory address, a presentation, that is traditionally delivered in Latin. However, because few people in the audience understand Latin, copies of the remarks, tully-equipped with footnotes indicating when to laugh, applaud, or holler were provided.

"This year it is our fortune to have commencement coincide with the reemergence of the 17-year cicadas," Mr. Tsang said in Latin. "[They] honor us even now with their incessant love song." The students, as planned, responded with laughter.

Continued on Page 2

Borough Council Looks at Potential Cuts To Decrease Budget Costs for 2004-05

Borough Council is exploring several options for decreasing its budget in 2004 and 2005, including deferring the hiring of Borough staff for any current vacancies, merging the Borough and Township Police dispatch services, and increasing the hours that parking meters will be in operation in the Borough.

At the budget hearing on May 27, Borough Administrator Robert Brusch presented a total of \$86,361 in

budget reductions, and a total of \$571,835 in revenue enhancements that could be potentially put into action to alleviate the budget. He reminded residents that a vast majority of this money cannot be realized until the end of 2005, because of the time it takes to implement program cuts and increase fees.

The budget vote, which was

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CAPPING OFF HER PRINCETON TENURE: University Provost Amy Guttman, center, took part in the University's Commencement ceremonies yesterday. In January, Prof. Guttman announced her intention to leave her post at the University to become president of The University of Pennsylvania, effective July 1. University Prof. Christopher Eisgruber was named as Prof. Guttman's successor.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Reunions Weekend

Continued from Page 1

Five honorary degrees were awarded in the ceremonies: Edward T. Cone, a professor emeritus in the department of music, received a doctor of letters; Pablo Eisenberg, director of the Center for Community Change, which promotes civic engagement and social justice, received a doctor of laws.

Charles Kuen Kao, having been referred to as the "father of fiber optics" for his work at ITT Corp., and the chairman and CEO of ITx Services in Japan, received a doctor of science; Nannerl Keohane, Duke University's first woman president, was awarded a doctor of laws; and Robert P. Moses, in recognition of his role as a civil rights activist and leader behind the Mississippi Summer Project of 1964, received a doctor of laws. The Summer Project initiative was geared to get the vote out among the black community and to protest racial discrimination.

The complete text of Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman's commencement address is presented on page 30.

—Matthew Hersh

Eating Clubs Should Not Be Tax Exempt, Says State

A state assembly panel recently released legislation that Assemblyman Reed Gusciora has sponsored to tighten the qualifications for private buildings to be declared tax-exempt properties.

Mr. Gusciora (D-Mercer) introduced bill A-2697 in response to attempts by one of Princeton University's eating clubs, Cottage Club, to use its headquarters' historic status to get out of paying for property taxes.

"The Cottage Club's only goal in gaining historic prop-

erty status is to spare it from paying property taxes," said Mr. Gusciora. "The club is interested only in gaining the benefits of being designated a historic property without having to meet any obligation to the general public. The Cottage Club is looking for a free meal at the expense of other Princeton property taxpayers."

The legislation would clarify and update the qualifications for nonprofit organizations when seeking to obtain a historic site property tax exemption on any certified historic site it owns. Among its provisions, the bill would require the site be managed by a nonprofit organization that has a mission in historical research, preservation, and interpretation.

In September 1999, the Cottage Club's house on Prospect Street in the Borough was entered into the New Jersey Register of Historic Places. However, the club remains a private organization open only to current Princeton University members, alumni, and invited guests.

"Unless these clubs freely open their doors to the general public, they cannot come close to fulfilling their obligations as true nonprofit historic properties," said Mr. Gusciora.

The Cottage Club's mansion was built in 1904 and assessed at \$1.5 million, now paying more than \$50,000 annually to the Borough. Should all 12 eating clubs become tax exempt, the Borough would lose more than \$500,000 in revenue.

The legislation will now go to the Assembly Speaker, who will decide if it should be posted for a floor vote.

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ANOTHER TIME, SAME PLACE: Josef Ruehle, left, was a teenage civilian in the German town of Mayen during the Battle of the Bulge in late 1944 to early 1945. Taylor Kessler, a bombardier in the 410th Bomb Group, targeted Mayen in that operation.

(Photo by M. Hersh)

A 'Shared but Unshared' War Experience Is Relived Nearly 60 Years After Battle

In the dead of winter in 1945, the U.S. 410th Bomb Group flew B-17 bombers to

counteract a German offensive near the Belgian border. The U.S. military was attempting to push back German forces. The 600,000 American troops involved in what would later be known as the "Battle of the Bulge" were trying to thwart a powerful army and a formidable enemy.

senior housing complex on Elm Road, where Mr. Ruehle is the chef in dining services.

When the two got to talking, they realized they had experienced different sides of the same nightmare.

"When he mentioned the name of his town, Mayen, it struck a note with me," Mr. Kessler said. "I checked my 410th history book and, sure enough, found we had bombed Mayen in January, 1945, going after a railroad choke point."

"He was up there, I was down here," Mr. Ruehle said.

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

"It was war, we were there to kill them. It was the lowest form of animal behavior," said Taylor Kessler, a bombardier in the 410th, the self-proclaimed "best bomb group in the world."

As a 23-year-old bomber in that final year of World War II, Mr. Kessler knew he was up against an enemy unlike any other the U.S. had faced in previous wars. He also knew that civilian sacrifice was inevitable.

"Hitler declared 'total' war on the allies, he wanted to erase [allied] towns. It was a different enemy," Mr. Kessler said.

One of those towns was the medieval hamlet of Mayen, in what would later become part of West Germany. Mayen was the location of a pivotal railroad junction. The objective was to destroy the crossroads, handicapping the German military's mobility.

"We weren't deliberately out to destroy the buildings, we were going after the railroad. That was after we had finally turned the tide against the Germans and pushed them back to the Rhine," Mr. Kessler said.

As the tide turned and the German offensive became less dominant, civilians watched with awe, many relieved by the allied presence as World War II began to wane. Josef Ruehle, then a teenager, watched his town devastated by the effects of war, but did not necessarily feel animosity toward the allied forces.

"We felt 'now it finally stops'," Mr. Ruehle said.

On this 60th anniversary of D-Day, and the observance of Memorial Day, Mr. Ruehle and Mr. Kessler sat across from one another, drinking coffee, remembering a time that they are happy is long past. Their unlikely pairing is stranger than fiction. Mr. Kessler, a resident at Elm Court, met Mr. Ruehle at the

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Relived War Experience

Continued from Preceding Page

The two men seem as though they are old friends, and in many ways, they are. Mr. Ruehle said they have brought their "shared but unshared" experiences into one, complete story. But the chapters of that story that took place in Germany were frightening. Mr. Ruehle described the disappearance of a close friend in the January bombing.

He remembered celebrating the New Year, where he and his friend played the accordion, drank a bottle of wine, and ate chocolate.

"During the night after we had finished drinking and eating, he went to find his mother," Mr. Ruehle said.

Mr. Ruehle's boyhood friend walked into town, right into the heart of a bombing offensive, and disappeared. "Nobody knew what happened to him," he said. "Those are war stories."

"It ain't pretty," Mr. Kessler added. "Not to mention [it's] stupid."

The bombardier considers himself fortunate not to have been involved in direct bombings of civilian areas. His A-20 group specialized in precision bombing, like that of the railroad in Mayen.

"We steered clear of civilians. I can safely say I never killed civilians," he said. The prospect of killing innocents, combined with the fear of facing the enemy was too much to handle for some men in the Air Force, however.

"Fear was the overriding emotion. Fear can be debilitating and takes the efficiency out of you completely," Mr. Kessler said. "But if you can ventilate your feelings, talk about them, you can survive."

One of Mr. Kessler's fellow servicemen could not handle the emotional strain.

"He and I used to compete for who had more accuracy, when you're 21, 22, you can do things like that," he quipped.

The bombardier, who went by the name Shoemate, was undaunted in his missions. "Weren't you scared?" I

would ask him," but Shoemate would never admit to being scared. "One day, I noticed he wasn't around," Mr. Kessler said. As it turned out, his competitive flight mate succumbed to the pressures of war.

"Shoemate ended up in England had a complete and total nervous breakdown," Mr. Kessler said. "Because he could not vent his fears."

"The fear almost paralyzes you," Mr. Ruehle said. "You can't say anything, you can't even scream. It's not just one, it's everybody."

"And once it's done, what a sigh of relief."

That June, *Die Schreckliche Zeit*, or "the terrible times," were over. And Messrs. Ruehle and Kessler finally exhaled.

Back in the U.S.

Mr. Ruehle came to the U.S. in January 1954 with the fear that he would not be accepted as a German into a world very much still healing from WWII. The Battle of the Bulge alone saw 19,000 American deaths, and 100,000 Germans killed, wounded, or captured.

Under the leadership of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Germany was paying literally and figuratively for the war, and was working to repair relations with the U.S. and France.

Mr. Ruehle did not know if those political reparations would make his own experience easier. But the Princeton household in which he stayed treated him as a member of their own family.

"I was German, but you should have seen how well they treated me, how they accepted me in their family,"

he said. "From then on, that was my family."

Mr. Ruehle was sponsored to come to the U.S. by George F. Kennan, the U.S. diplomat who developed the policy of "containment" to prevent the expansion of Soviet influence. Mr. Ruehle's wife worked for John Davies, Mr. Kennan's colleague in working on a post-war plan.

"Mr. Kennan asked my wife to come to the states, and that was it," he said.

Mr. Kessler returned from the war and bought a house with his wife, and entered the professional world. "It took me about 40 years to realize that I wasn't cut out for the corporate world," he said with a grin.

Memorial Day

With Memorial festivities taking place over the weekend, and the unveiling of the World War II Memorial on the National Mall in Washington D.C., both men say that while they feel the current Iraq War is unjustified, they are supportive of troops stationed around the globe.

However, here at Elm Court, these two men, once pitted in an adversarial arena, laugh as good friends and shake their heads at the effects of war.

"It was the worst of the worst," Mr. Kessler said. "But now I can consider Jo as one of my friends."

—Matthew Hersh

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June Primary Will Eliminate Two Candidates From Borough Race

On Tuesday, June 8, Borough residents will have the opportunity to vote in the June Primary, a tally that reduces the number of Democratic candidates from four to two for the two open seats on Borough Council. Mark Freda, Andrew Koontz, Roger Martindell, and Anne Waldron Neumann are vying for the coveted seats.

Both Mr. Martindell and Mr. Koontz currently serve on Council, however both of their seats expire in November. Mr. Martindell has served four consecutive terms on Council, and Mr. Koontz is serving his first term, filling a seat that was vacated by Joe O'Neill in January when he became mayor.

Mr. Koontz went up against Jenny Crumiller and Mark Freda for his seat in January, winning by a Council vote of 3 to 2. Mr. Freda had received the other two votes.

All four candidates have been campaigning over the last several months. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization has endorsed Mr. Koontz, and his name will appear in a separate column on the ballot, indicating his endorsement.

One Republican candidate will be found on the ballot in November in addition to two Democratic candidates. Evan J. Baehr, an undergraduate student at Princeton University, was recently endorsed by the Princeton Borough Republicans for this year's election.

With a tax increase of 14 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation expected this year in the Borough, each candidate has their own ideas of how to bring the budget down.

"The only long term solution is to work with the state to get school taxes funded by some way other than property taxes," said Mr. Freda.

More contributions from non-profits, joint services with the county, and property tax reform at the state level all need to be part of Council's agenda, said Mr. Martindell. He also listed a reduction in services to Borough resi-

dences and an increase in non-tax revenues as key measures.

Ms. Neumann believes consolidating police departments and using a public relations stance to get more contributions from the University are tactics that should be used by Council.

Mr. Baehr said he feels that the University and other tax-exempt organizations should be forced to become more "responsible members of our community." He also suggested that Council should act on citizen input on spending projects, "an uncommon practice in recent years," he said.

Mr. Koontz said he feels that the Borough should stop looking outside to the University so much for tax relief, and start looking within itself: "Council should focus on reducing expenses and making our Borough government smaller and more efficient," he said.

Mark Freda

Mr. Freda is a lifelong Borough resident who served on Council from 1986 to 1999, and as Council president five times. He is an active member of the community, with two children in Princeton Regional Schools.

Currently, Mr. Freda is vice president of expense management and administration at Goldman Sachs & Co., and he has been a member of the Princeton Fire Department and the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad.

Mr. Freda has attended several budget hearings held by Council, making suggestions on ways to make cuts. He has suggested making the budget process a year-round process, asking municipal departments to report to Council on major plans and expenditures throughout the year. He would also like to see Council prioritize municipal services with public input, and would like residents to serve as a seventh member of Council on budget discussions.

Andrew Koontz

An 11-year resident of the Borough, Mr. Koontz has

served as chair of the Princeton Borough Democratic Committee since 1997. He is also past president of PCDO, serving from 2001 through January 2004. He currently works as a television editor for CBS News Productions in New York.

At a recent Council meeting, he introduced a resolution to make spending cuts to help alleviate a significant tax hike in the Borough. The resolution scales back road reconstruction, makes cuts to the Borough Police Department, and seeks to share services with county government. Council chose to hold off on a vote until other areas for spending cuts were examined more thoroughly.

Roger Martindell

A member of Borough Council since 1989, Mr. Martindell currently serves as the Borough's finance committee chairman. A third-generation Princetonian, he is a self-employed lawyer in town. Mr. Martindell has been involved in various community groups, including the Civil

Continued on Page 32



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Theatre Auditions Scheduled for July

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", on Sunday, July 11, from noon to 6 pm and Monday, July 12, from 6:30 - 9:30 pm, at the Kelsey Theatre. The theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, in West Windsor, on the campus of Mercer County Community College.

Actors must be at least 16 years old and bring a photo and resume. They should prepare a song from the musical theater, preferably one that is upbeat and comedic, and bring sheet music or recorded non-vocal accompaniment.

The cast includes a number of major roles for actors ranging in age from their mid 20s to 60s with strong singing and comedic abilities. There are also roles for secondary character actors and chorus members. John Zimmerman will direct the show, Beth Demcoe will be the musical director, and Nicole Farina the choreographer.

All roles are open and newcomers are welcome. Performance dates are October 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, and 10. To schedule an audition, call 737-7529.

Plasma Physics Lab to Hold Open House

The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory will hold an open house on Saturday June 12, from 10 am to 4 pm. This free event is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Visitors can tour fusion machines, see scientific demonstrations, find out about science behind sports, and take part in a host of activities for the family. Lab director, Rob Goldston will give a talk at 12:30 pm on, "Lighting a Star on Earth," in the lab's auditorium.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and managed by Princeton University, the laboratory is a collaborative national center for science and innovation leading to an attractive fusion energy source. It is located on the Forrestal Campus off Route 1 in Plainsboro. For additional information, call 243-2750 or visit www.pppl.gov.

John Witherspoon Gets Top Ranks in Math Contest

The official results are in for the New Jersey Mathematics League Contest. John Witherspoon Middle School's eighth grade class placed second in the state and second in the county; seventh grade placed third in the state and second in the county; and sixth grade placed first in the state and first in the county.

Top scoring students in eighth grade were Weber Liu (perfect score), Tran King, Leif Jahn, Molly Reinganum, and Andrea Worby. Top scoring students in seventh grade were Joe Appel, Thomas Kolasa, Sheel Tyle, Steven Fuchs, Zachary Kleinbart, Steven Lee Kramer, Chris Vasseur, and Maddy Sturm. Top scoring students participating in the sixth grade contest were Elliott Casparian, Henry Gomory, Jordan Metro, Connor Stevenson, Carson Eisenach, Nathalie Levine, Katherine Li, Takumi Murayama, Angela Xue, and Jack Willoughby.

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— Phyllis Marchand, Mayor, Princeton Township



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— Don Dickason, Mason Drive



"This weekend is very meaningful for so many people. There is a wonderful sense of camaraderie and friendship that is seen all around as well as the love for and pride of Princeton."

— Anne Reeves, President of the Arts Council



"I am happy today because my grandsons are marching with the Cub and Boy Scouts. I know that although it is a happy weekend for us, it is a sad one for others."

— Ethel Aoszeghy, Canal Pointe

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Behind the Scenes With the Fete Family

Fete themes come and go. This year it's the Rocket Fete, with the Princeton University Football Stadium for a launch pad instead of the Washington Road playing fields.

Fete themes come and go, but the core human identity is always the same: Sponsors, donors, and a family of volunteers.

Is there such a thing as the Fete family? Absolutely. Look inside the cavernous storage facility at Princeton House any recent Tuesday or Saturday morning and there they are, working together in a vast Curiosity Shop jumble of antiques, furniture, dishware, racks of fur coats, racks of clothes, and stacks of books, sorting, pricing, and packing boxes that tower to the ceiling. Each year a family of experienced volunteers makes profitable order out of a chaos of donations from the community family.

Family and community are the heart of the Fete. When you see the massive jumble at the warehouse it's easy to for-

get what it represents. This community of belongings suggests a multitude of personal and family histories. People wore, read, cherished, enjoyed, worked with, played with, and generally lived among these things, the stuff of everyday life and the stuff of dreams.

"Family" is the word you hear as often as any from volunteers, whether they are cancer survivors working to help support the potential future survival of others or enjoying the easygoing camaraderie at the warehouse. As flea market Co-Chair Bernice Frank says, this is their chance to do what you do "when you get so old you can't play in the dirt."

The dirt is no figure of speech. Not everything that lands in front of Bernice and her helpers is pristine. In fact, donations sometimes come with unwanted tag-alongs. Mice, for instance, sometimes living, usually dead. Not to mention other verminous critters. Ms. Frank has been opening these not always

pleasant or fragrant surprise packages for thirty years, possibly the longest term of anyone in the Fete family. This year at the stadium Bernice will have a tent-covered island all to herself—Bernice's Island.

Like his colleagues at the flea market, longtime Book Sale Co-Chair Ralph Higgins is not always pleasantly surprised when he opens the boxes that come his way. Sometimes he finds the contents reeking of mold or choked with "dust-bunnies." He's been handling the book sale long enough to understand why people have a hard time throwing away books, regardless of how dismal their condition may be. After every Fete he faces the same task himself. Since books cannot be recycled and time and space allow for no other solution, he has to dispose of the leftovers, not a happy task when, as he puts it, "You know there must be schools or places that could use them."

Probably more than anything else, books carry the residue of personal histories. As often as not, there will be names and dates written inside, or forgotten mementoes stuck between the pages, dried leaves or flowers, old postcards or ticket stubs, or receipts from the original purchase sometimes dating back decades.

When they sort through the donations, Mr. Higgins and this year's co-chairs Dianne Batten and Kim Rotter will keep an eye out for rare first editions or volumes valuable enough to be handed over for sale at the auction. Otherwise, the usual prices will be in effect, most hardcovers \$2,

paperbacks \$1, along with some individually priced items, usually newer titles or coffee-table books.

Mr. Higgins faces problems known to charity book-sale organizers everywhere. Space limitations force him to turn away un-salable donations such as encyclopedia sets and text books. Setting up a book sale also demands careful planning. He usually sketches a diagram to help him arrange the 30 eight-foot tables he has to fit into 80 by 20 feet of

Continued on Next Page

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CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT (Vote for 1)	JOHN F. KERRY 1	LYNDON H. La ROUCHE, JR. 1	DENNIS J. KUCINICH 1 GEORGE H. BALLARD, III 2	(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (1st Congressional District) (Vote for 1)	ROSLAN DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN RUSH HOLT 3			(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS (Vote for 2)	ROSLAN DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN KEITH V. HAMILTON 4 ROSLAN DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN ANTHONY P. CARABELLI 5			(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/> (USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
MEMBER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL (Vote for 2)	ROSLAN DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN ROGER MARTINOELL 6 ROSLAN DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN ANDREW KOONTZ 7	DEMOCRATIC PARTY MARK FREDA 6 DEMOCRATIC PARTY & MORE AFFIDAVIT PRESIDENT ANNE WALDRON NEUMANN 7		(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/> (USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
MEMBER OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE (MALE) (Vote for 1)	NO PETITION FILED			(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
MEMBER OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE (FEMALE) (Vote for 1)	NO PETITION FILED			(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
DISTRICT DELEGATES (See Delegate District) UNDER DEMOCRATIC PARTY RULES THE ENTIRE DELEGATE SLATE IS VOTED FOR BY PUSHING THE BUTTON ON LINE 10	DEPUTY FOR PRESIDENT, INC. OLEN GILMORE SONIA DELGADO RICHARD PUCCI JERLENE "COOKE" WORTHY 10	La ROUCHE DE 2004 CHRISTOPHER FRANZ FRANCES ROBERTS FRANK LYNNBETTON MAE CARTER 10		
ALTERNATE DISTRICT DELEGATES (See Delegate District)	DEPUTY FOR PRESIDENT, INC. THEODORE S. SOULINOPOULOS			

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June Fete

Continued from Preceding Page

space, which though narrower than the 60 by 40 he had before the move to the stadium, will still allow plenty of room for people to move between tables. Perhaps the greatest advantage of the new location under the stands at the stadium is the shelter provided. Last year books near the outside of the tent were damaged when the rain blew in.

This Saturday Mr. Higgins will not be there to oversee his book sale. It will be the first time he's missed one. He has a good excuse. He will be up in Orono attending his 65th class reunion at the University of Maine.

In keeping with the Rocket theme, a silver-plated martini shaker in the shape of a rocket will be among the items at the Fete auction Saturday. But the star attraction is a meteorite from Mars that Auction Co-Chair Debbie Pascale thinks may actually have inspired this year's theme. If so, this may be the first time a donation provided the event with an identity. Valued at \$3,500, the meteorite is thought to have been produced in a lava flow from a Martian volcano.

Last year's heavy rain had little impact on the auction. Every one of the 749 items offered was sold, bringing in a total of \$26,000, according to 2003 Co-Chair Mary Chamberlin. The most common problem mentioned by the family of auction volunteers develops when a buyer has second thoughts. Once your bid claims it at auction, however, it's yours.

It usually helps to remind those suffering from "buyer's remorse" where their money is going. Last year when several items had not been picked up, the winning bidders had to be telephoned. Fur coats and wedding gowns are generally safe bets for buyer satisfaction, according to Ms. Pascale. Among other things on view, along with the martini-shaker rocket, were oriental rugs, the New Jersey state seal in brass, and a lamp whose base was a Revolutionary War soldier standing on a drum.

With the Fete relocated to the more sheltered confines of the stadium, flood control is one activity volunteers should not have to deal with this year. Last year's downpour inspired the heroic efforts of some younger volunteers who climbed to the tops of the tents to tip the water off the canvas. In spite of the weather, the 2003 Fete generated \$138,000 for the Medical Center.

Responding to adversity is as much a part of what makes the Fete special as the hard work of the volunteers. One instance was recalled by Ellen Souter, co-chair of the 1990 Fete, and a member of the Fete family for almost 20 years now. It happened in 1989 when rain had turned the field into a sea of mud. When someone wheeling a child in a wheelchair who was anxious to get to an event an impassable distance away needed help navigating, volunteers laid a cardboard path for them all the way to the next tent. "To me, that's what it's all about," Ms. Souter said. "That's the sort of thing that makes it all worthwhile."

Before the fete officially opens at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 5, there will be a Friday night preview at the stadium from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by

the Moondance, which will celebrate the theme with a party under the stars at the Quadrangle Eating Club. According to Moondance Co-Chair Marie T. Rickman, only new Moondance guests will have the opportunity during the hours of the preview for a private view of the heavens at the FitzRandolph Observatory. The Moondance casino opens at 7:30 p.m. and the dinner dance begins at 8. The evening's special guest will be veteran NASA astronaut Story Musgrave.

—Stuart Mitchner

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Princeton's 51st Annual June Fete Launches Space Age at New Venue

As the Princeton Fete surpasses the half-century mark of fundraising for the hospital in particular and family entertainment for the community in general, the threat of a washout, which has been the case in several previous years, has finally been vanquished.

But was the solution a result of space-age technology as the "Rocket Fete 2004" name suggests? Not quite. This year's Fete will take place at Princeton Stadium where much of the activity will occur under the protective shelter of the main concourse. While the football field itself will not be used, the entire concourse of the stadium will be occupied with tents, as will the green that lies between the Stadium, Jadwin, Physics, and Fine Tower.

The highlight of this year's event for many will be the Starship 2040, a tractor-trailer that, when entered, has the feel of a prototype of a commercial spaceship of the year 2040.

Created at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, the attraction attempts to give visitors a look into what space travel might be like in the not-too-distant future. Fete-goers will be able to walk through the craft's control area and view passenger and engineering compartments.

Astronaut Story Musgrave, whose NASA experience includes a 1983 mission on the Shuttle Challenger and a 1989 trek on the shuttle Discovery, will be present to talk to guests about the exhibit's features.

Overall, the Fete is the culmination of the work of hundreds of organizers, according to Jody Erdman and Karen Feln-Kelly of the Auxillary of the Princeton HealthCare System.

"We've had a huge group of volunteers," Ms. Erdman said, adding that the event involves over 50 co-chairs, and 35 steering committee members who oversee operations.

Aside from providing a service for the community, the goal, of course, is fundraising. All proceeds from the annual country fair will go to support the development of the University Medical Center's Breast Health Center.

Avoiding a rainout will help raise more money, Ms. Feln-Kelly said, emphasizing that historically, sunny Fete days have produced nearly twice as much revenue as those when the weather was not as cooperative.

Setting up for the event began yesterday at the stadium and Ms. Erdman said she anticipates preparation will be going on virtually "around-the-clock."

Of course, organizers hope the move will encourage more people to walk to the event now that the Fete has arrived on the Princeton side of Lake Carnegie. For those who do drive, however, parking will be accessible from several entrances, including those along FitzRandolph and Faculty Roads. All surface lots will be available for parking except the Boathouse lot near the corner of Washington and Faculty Roads.

The change in venue will not affect the Fete's annual attractions, including a raffle and 10K race and a 1-mile "fun run" for children. The races, which have been slightly re-routed, will begin on Weaver Track. For more information, visit www.mcp.org/fete/.

—Matthew Hersh

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Civil War Expert and Retiring Professor Urges Students to See the "Long View"

When the attacks of September 11 occurred, members of the class of 2004, who were mostly sophomores at the time, experienced a cataclysm that significantly changed the global climate from the time they entered university as freshmen: Now faced with graduation, those students are being asked to re-enter a world that is notably different than the one they left behind.

"These are perhaps not the best of times to graduate, but neither are they the worst of times," said Civil War historian and Princeton University Prof. James McPherson in his Baccalaureate address at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday.

"Most of your student days have been lived in the shadow of 9-11, but from that experience, you gained the perspective to endure both the good and the bad times that will come in the future," he said.

Prof. McPherson urged students to "take heart" and look to the "long view," and not dwell on the short term, with its tumultuous current events. He quoted the words spoken by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. in the 1880s to convey the burden placed on a generation during wartime. Holmes, a Civil War soldier who was wounded three times in battle and an influential U.S. Supreme Court justice, said that generations who carry on during war are set apart from others.

"[9-11] touched your hearts with fire," Prof. McPherson said, "and [it taught] you that life is a profound and passionate thing."

Widely known for his 1989 Pulitzer Prize-winning Civil War account, *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era*, Prof. McPherson said in a separate interview that history has usually dictated that looking at events in the long term

was just a few years away from entering the Second World War, Prof. McPherson's father had taken a teaching job in an "state that was so broke, it could only pay it's teachers in warrants," he said. His father was essentially paid in IOUs promising money "when, and if, the state ever had any real money."

"It took a special kind of faith in the future to get married and start a family at such a time, and if my parent had not had that faith, I would not be here," he said.

The Baccalaureate, one of the University's oldest traditions, acts as an interfaith service honoring those about to receive their bachelor's degrees. The service includes readings from the Qur'an and the Old Testament and concludes with the sermon. The speaker is chosen by the University president and other class leaders.

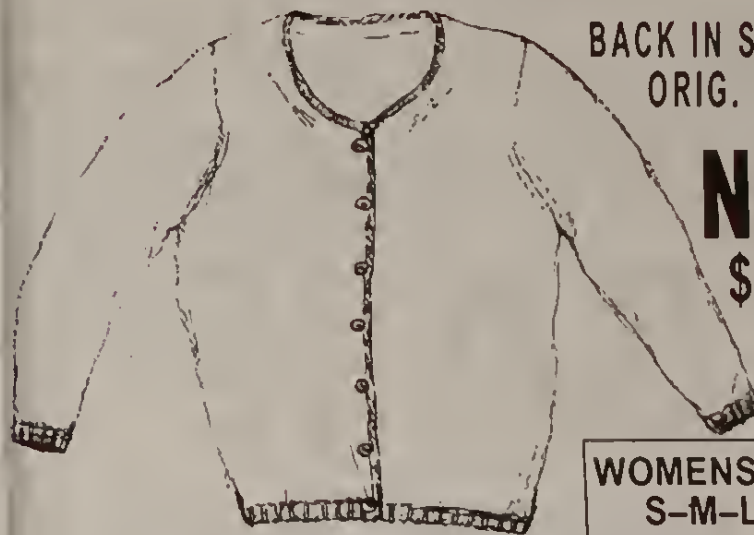
Having delivered his last lecture as University faculty in April, Prof. McPherson said he, too, will look to the future in continuing on the same track that brought him to Princeton. The historian is currently writing a book that illustrates President Lincoln as a commander-in-chief.

"I wanted to step down when I'm at the top of my game," he said. "All along I thought after I had taught for 40, or 42 years, I would step down."

It turns out that Prof. McPherson has taken the "long view" from the very start.

—Matthew Hersh

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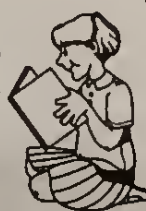
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Princeton Library Seeks Summer Teen Volunteers

Princeton Public Library is looking for teen volunteers to help with its annual summer reading clubs and other activities. The library has scheduled orientation sessions to familiarize potential volunteers with the process.

The orientation sessions, which are mandatory for all volunteers, will be Thursday,

June 3, at 4 p.m.; Saturday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. in the Youth Services Department on the third floor.

Throughout the summer, volunteers will help younger library customers to sign up for the summer reading club, which begins June 15. They will also distribute incentive prizes for those who meet the club's goals.

Volunteers will also assist

librarians with craft and game programs and help with the shelving of books and other library materials. High school volunteers may also be asked to accompany librarians to programs at other venues.

All volunteers will be invited to a special summer party in the library.

The teenagers are asked to work at least two hours per week and commit to a regular schedule, said Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon, who oversees the volunteer program. The library will be flexible about scheduling around vacations and other activities.

For more information about the teen volunteer program, call Susan Conlon at (609) 924-9529, ext. 247.

Princeton Public Library is

located at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Free Consultations Set For June 9

The Public Education Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association will present Lawyers C.A.R.E., a free clinic where lawyers are available for 15-minute consultations, on Wednesday, June 9, between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The clinic will be held at Quakerbridge Mall's Lord & Taylor store, first floor.

The focus of legal issues this month will be family law, real estate, landlord/tenant, per-

sonal injury, wills and estates, bankruptcy, and criminal law/municipal court.

Participants will be seen on a first come, first served basis. Brochures on a variety of law-related topics will also be available.

Lawyers C.A.R.E. is Mercer County's only free legal clinic. It aims to counsel, provide assistance, identify resources, and educate the general public about their legal rights. It is sponsored by the Public Education Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association and Central Jersey Legal Services.

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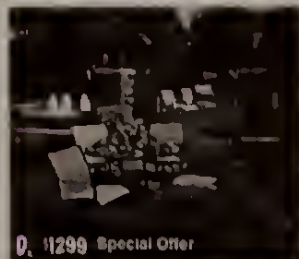
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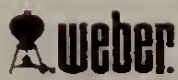
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Entering the 2004 season, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays had a speedy young outfield prospect named Joey Gathright in their system. But the 21-year-old enjoyed other, more dangerous, pastimes besides baseball. That led the Devil Rays to specify in his contract that Gathright be prohibited from — this is no joke — leaping over cars from front to back in a single bound. By the way, the contract stipulated that Gathright not be allowed to jump over fences, either — outfield or otherwise.

New York Yankees public address announcer Bob Sheppard must hold some sort of mark for years on the job. Here's one measure of his longevity. At the start of the 2003 season, Sheppard introduced Aaron Boone when he stepped up to the plate at Yankee Stadium for the first time, just as he had Aaron's older brother, Bret, in 1999, as well as their

father, Bob, who played for California and Kansas City in the 1980s. But hold on a minute, Sheppard also introduced Bob's Father — Bret's and Aaron's grandfather — Ray Boone, who played for Cleveland when Sheppard began his job in 1951.

Only one player in NBA history has led the league in both points and assists in the same season. Can you name him? The answer is Nate "Tiny" Archibald. Playing for the old Kansas City-Omaha Kings, the slight but speedy and slippery point guard had a season for the ages in 1972-73, averaging a league-best 34.0 points per game as well as 11.4 assists per game, also tops in the league that year.

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P R O F I L E S i n EDUCATION



Beverly Boyer

Name: Beverly Boyer
School: Waldorf School
Years Taught: 8 years
Subject/Grade Taught: first grade through eighth grade
Education: bachelor's degree in Japanese language and area studies, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; fine arts degree in dance, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; registered nurse degree from Mercer County Community College; certification as Waldorf School teacher
Most Memorable Book: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee
Person You Admire: "My father; [Dr. Ernest Boyer] was a nationally known educator, and president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching here in Princeton for 15 years. I think his philosophy towards children and towards educating children influenced me greatly."

For some teachers, educating children is a lifelong aspiration. But for others, teaching is more of a calling that comes along when they least expect it.

For Beverly Boyer, a teacher at the Waldorf School of Princeton, the second case is true. Earning a degree in Japanese studies in college, then taking an interest in dance, then nursing, Ms. Boyer received her calling to teach rather late in her career.

"There was actually a very clear moment when I felt a calling to become a teacher," she recalled of the moment that occurred 11 years ago.

Ms. Boyer had been working as a nurse at Mercer Medical Center for three years when the time came for her to decide if she wanted to become a midwife, as was her original intention, or to move on to another career. It was then the inspiration came to her.

"I was in the newborn nursery and there was this little baby that had just been born that I helped deliver," said Ms. Boyer. "I was thinking that I've done what I can to help this child come into life, but now what? He's in the hands of his parents, then he's in the hands of his teachers."

Ms. Boyer said what she was looking for was a way to influence the child on a more long term basis: "I wanted to help impact children for the rest of their lives, and for me the answer to that was education."

Becoming a Teacher

Born in Los Angeles, Ca., Ms. Boyer spent much of her childhood in Santa Barbara. When she was 14, her family moved east, to upstate New York.

A world traveler, the Waldorf teacher has made trips to Europe with friends when she was younger, as well as studied in Jamaica as a freshman in college.

Her junior year of college she travelled to Japan as part of her major. It was then Ms. Boyer developed a love of the Japanese culture. After having children, she and her family went to Japan to live for three years. It was here Ms. Boyer first started teaching, when some of her neighbors asked her to teach their children the English language.

Later on, after she decided to pursue a career in teaching, Ms. Boyer knew that she wanted to work at the Waldorf School. All four of her children, a daughter, 26, a daughter, 23, a son, 21, and a daughter, 15, had attended the Waldorf School, and she was a strong advocate of the work at the school. She began a three-year training course to become a teacher there.

While training, Ms. Boyer helped her father, Dr. Ernest Boyer, with his work at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Head of the Department of Education in the Carter administration, Mr. Boyer was a firm believer in education, and wrote many books on the subject. Soon after Ms. Boyer moved to the Princeton area to be near her parents, she had the opportunity to help her father research his book, *The Basic School: A Community for Learning*, which discusses his thoughts on the ideal elementary school.

Ms. Boyer travelled around the country visiting schools that were interested in Mr. Boyer's ideas, speaking with other teachers about education.

"That was a nice prelude to this job," said Ms. Boyer, who said that staying with one occupation for eight years now even surprises herself. "I've done many different things. For me to stick to this job for eight years is actually unusual for me."

Ms. Boyer also had the opportunity to travel with her mother to China on behalf of her father eight years ago, to accept an honorary degree from the University of Beijing.

The Waldorf Curriculum

Now that she has become immersed in education just as her father was, Ms. Boyer said she plans to continue on her current career path. The Waldorf School has a different curriculum than many other public or private schools, in that whenever possible, a teacher remains with the same class from first grade through eighth grade. Due to various circumstances some teachers don't complete the full eight years with their class, however Ms. Boyer is now preparing to say goodbye to the students she has taught now for almost a decade.

"It's been indescribably wonderful," she said. "You have the advantage of getting to know the whole class so well."

Ms. Boyer said that following the class all the way through middle school is challenging, but fun. Attending summer courses on curriculum, as well as spending many nights and weekends laboring over lesson plans can be tough at times, however Ms. Boyer said that the overall result is well worth the effort.

"That's the challenge and the blessing of being a Waldorf teacher," she said. "I feel like I've had a really good education. There's many things I've forgotten from my own education that I got to learn again."

The Teaching Experience

Believing in the potential of a child is a key part of teaching, said Ms. Boyer.

"You have to recognize what the child is now and what they can become. You have to believe in that potential, and work with that potential," she said.

Providing a hands-on learning experience is also important in the classroom, she said.

One project she had her students participate in during third grade was building a playhouse for the kindergarten class.

"They still use that playhouse today," she said.

Another project that proved educational for both teacher and students occurred this year, when the eighth grade students were learning about electromagnetism in a physics course. Ms. Boyer brought in her CD player without the speakers, and asked students to bring in their favorite CDs to play. Then, she showed her students how to make simple speakers using magnets and electrical wire, which enabled them to listen to their CDs.

What surprised Ms. Boyer however was what happened when she asked her students to break into groups and see who could come up with the best speakers. The students worked diligently for two hours on the project, skipping recess to get the job done.

"The students worked on it for so long and came up with ideas that I never would have dreamed of," said the teacher.

Now, as Ms. Boyer says goodbye to her class of eight years, she will be going on sabbatical for a year. However instead of taking the year off, Ms. Boyer has decided to go to New Hampshire for the year and become a dorm counselor for High Mowing, a high school related to the Waldorf School.

"I'm just looking at this year as a way of doing something totally different in a completely different setting," she said.

But next year, she plans to return to Waldorf and begin again with a new class. Through teaching, she has discovered a way to fulfill her dreams, which have turned out to be much the same as her father's.

"The primary years at school are just so important in shaping who children become and what our society becomes," she said. "For all these incredibly significant years, [I'm] right there with them."

— Candace Braun

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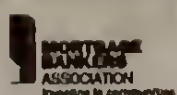
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 2

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: *Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: *My Fair Lady*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Going from Fact to Fiction: Rescue of the Danish Jews"; Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

9:30 p.m.: Tom Tailitsch Jazz Trio; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, June 3

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Moonlighters Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

10 p.m.: The Spinz Pop Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, June 4

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Orange and Black Sidewalk Sale; downtown Princeton.

10 a.m.: *Robin Hood and His Merry Men*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

6:30 p.m.: Musical Innovations music program for children; Arts Council of Princeton.

8 p.m.: *Murder by the Book*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's *In Moholio's Light*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Rufus Wainwright; McCarter Theatre.

10:30 p.m.: Crawdaddies Louisiana Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, June 5

Noon to 2 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Three Across Trio; Princeton Shopping Center.

Noon to 8 p.m.: Heritage Days Festival; New Jersey State Museum Plaza, West State Street, Trenton. Also Sunday, noon to 7 p.m.

1 to 3 p.m.: Canine Companions for Independence Awareness Day; Trinity Church.

6 p.m.: Choral Concert with Bishop's Choir, Grace Cathedral Fellowship Ministries of Trenton; First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Children's Chorus; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale; Princeton United Methodist Church.

Sunday, June 6

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Public Piano Sale; Westminster Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Classic Car Show; Palmer Square.

2 p.m.: Jewish Community Choir of Princeton Spring Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Westminster Community Chamber Choir Concert, "Songs of Old Italy"; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

4:30 p.m.: "Festival of Joy" concert with handbell and voice choirs; Princeton United Methodist Church.

Monday, June 7

Noon: Luncheon and Talk, "Facial Rejuvenation"; Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery, 932 State Road.

Tuesday, June 8

7 p.m.: Lecture on Autism Research; Hun School of Princeton.

7:30 p.m.: *My Fair Lady*; Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9

10:30 a.m.: Reading by Cecelia B. Hodges, "Seventh Annual Tribute to Paul Robeson"; Princeton Public Library.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: David Byrne; McCarter Theatre.

9:30 p.m.: Equinox Jazz Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, June 10

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Arturo Romay & Steve Calafati Quintet; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: *Romeo & Juliet*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert with the Aureole Trio; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Twelfth Night*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

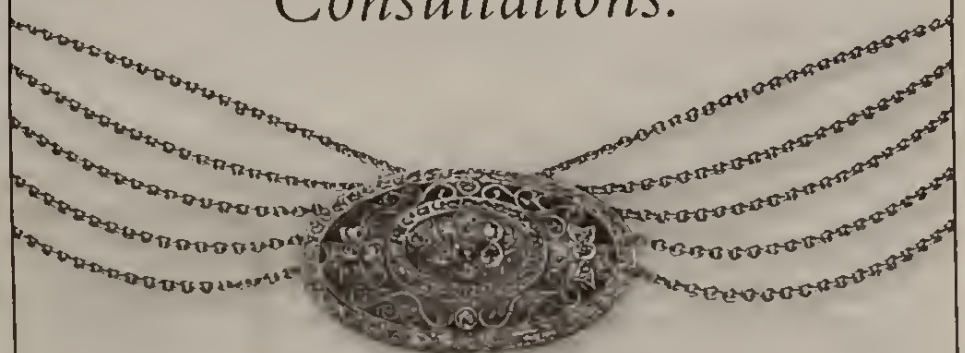
10 p.m.: Revision Funk Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, June 11

8 p.m.: *Murder by the Book*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Highway 13 Blues/Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

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LIGHTS GO DOWN: An 18-wheeler knocked a traffic light at the corner of University Place and Nassau Street out of commission Tuesday morning, Borough Police said no injuries were reported and the remaining lights at the intersection remained intact.

(Photo by M.B. Hershey)

5% of Wild Oats Sales Going to Rescue Mission

On Thursday, June 3, in recognition of National Hunger Awareness Day, the Wild Oats store at 255 Nassau Street will donate 5% of its sales to the Rescue Mission of Trenton.

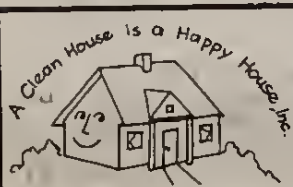
The national Wild Oats chain established 5% Days to give something back to local

communities by donating proceeds to local nonprofit organizations. Overall, the Wild Oats stores raised more than \$2 million for nonprofit groups through various giving programs in 2003.

Groups selected for donations include hunger relief organizations, environmental groups, educational foundations, animal rescue organizations, and nonprofit groups that provide support for underprivileged or terminally ill individuals.

Nonprofit groups can apply for 5% Days and other charitable giving opportunities at donation stations in the store. The Princeton Wild Oats store also supports local charitable organizations through food donations, benefit events, and its Wooden Nickel program, which allows

customers to bring their own shopping bag to the store to make a 5-cent donation to one of several local charities in lieu of receiving a nickel refund.



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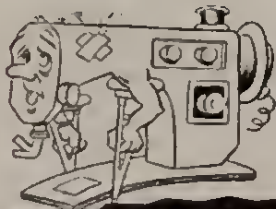
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*Farm Fresh Veggies — You Can Count On Us!***Farmers' Market Opens June 5 in West Windsor**

The West Windsor Community Farmers' Market will begin operation on Saturday, June 5, according to Mayor Shing-Fu Hsueh. "Not only will it provide an opportunity for residents to pick up produce locally, it will also offer a place where neighbors can meet and socialize," the mayor said.

Eight farms are currently registered to participate in the market, a grassroots initiative proposed and implemented by West Windsor residents. The market will be open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Vaughn Drive Lot of the Princeton Junction train station from June 5 to early November. The official grand opening, June 19, will be part of the first annual West Windsor Farm Heritage Day.

Shoppers will find organic herbs; grass-fed beef, pork, and lamb; chicken, quail, and pheasant; and both organic and conventionally grown vegetables, including specialty Asian vegetables. There will also be flowers, pies, and bread available in addition to other products and produce brought in by the growing list of participants.

Eight Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported eight births to area residents during the week ending May 28.

Sons were born to William and Amy Schuler, Lawrenceville, May 14; Brian and Kimberlee Holleran, Princeton Junction, May 20; Felix and Matina Van der Schaar, Princeton, May 20; Christopher and Kirsten Gesenberg, Lawrenceville, May 24; and Evan and Adina Kasof, Princeton, May 24.

Daughters were born to Suraya Mylavarapu and Subba Lakshmi, Lawrenceville, May 14; Michael and Sharon Dubin, Princeton, May 20; and Jeff and Cara Bouma, Princeton, May 22.

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**Advice for daily living****Family Advice Column:****I FEEL LIKE SUCH A NOBODY***By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson*

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I live in Princeton. I haven't gone to college. I don't have a great job. I can't give my kids all the advantages I'd like to. I feel like such a nobody! Someone told me to write to you. Got any bright ideas?

ANSWER: Your anger and cynicism have clouded your vision of your own worth.

While a college degree and a better job are undeniably worthy of effort, plenty of people with both wear them like a mask to hide their own innate sense of self-doubt. Surprisingly, they are just as unhappy.

A message for all of us, regardless of how many degrees or job titles that we earn, is that who you are is more than the sum of what you do. While what you do is important, it is dwarfed by who you are. Who you are is not predicated upon what you do. Instead, what you do is simply an expression of who you are. Strive for what you wish, but your worth is based more on the striving and less on the attainment. If you have not striven enough, I am sorry, but dwelling on the past will infect your future. And do not count yourself short on accomplishments that you may have taken for granted.

For example, your kids will not remember you for your job, but for your caring. While they may complain that you cannot give them the lifestyle to which their friends are accustomed, decrying their lack of the latest clothing fad or a better street address, ultimately they will know that your trudging out the door each day to a job that you do not love for children whom you do equals an inestimable gift of love. Pushing a stroller or playing catch, going to a soccer game or a ballet recital, inquiring about their day in school or reading a bedtime story, giving hugs, kisses and unconditional love, these are the gifts from the depths of your heart that permanently etch meaning into their lives.

Father's Day is an annual reminder of the truth of what I am saying. I have been a therapist for over 30 years. I have lovingly touched the lives of many. However, if I were to add up all the sessions with all the people whom I have treated, the total effect that I have had would be less than one father with one child. So, while bemoaning what you have not achieved, why not look under your nose at what you have. The person whom your child is becoming is a creation that far outweighs all other achievements for which you yearn. Let the life of the child smiling up at you mirror the inner worth that you so sadly do not see.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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serves 4 to 6

- 1½ pound organic eggplant
- Salt
- ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 lb ripe organic tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1 tsp minced fresh thyme
- ½ tsp fennel seed, crushed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ½ cup feta, crumbled
- 1 tblsp minced fresh parsley



1. Peel and slice eggplant into 1-inch thick slices. Lightly salt each slice on both sides and place into a colander to sweat for ½ to 1 hour. Rinse and pat dry. Cut into 1-inch cubes.
2. Preheat oven to 400°F.
3. Heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a wide skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions and garlic and sauté until soft. Add the tomatoes and cook until the liquid evaporates. Add thyme and fennel. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
4. Heat 3 tablespoons of the olive oil in a wide skillet over medium-high heat. Add ½ the cubed eggplant and sauté until soft. Remove to bowl and repeat with remaining eggplant.
5. Spread the eggplant in the bottom of a 2-quart casserole dish. Top with tomato sauce. Crumble feta cheese over top.
6. Bake at 400°F for ten minutes then lower the heat to 350°F and continue baking for 15 minutes. Top with parsley and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Martindell Receives PDS Alumni Award

Former New Jersey state senator and Princeton resident Anne Clark Martindell received Princeton Day School's 2004 Alumni Achievement Award this month in recognition of her outstanding career as a scholar, a senator, and as ambassador to New Zealand and Samoa.

The award recognizes alumni who inspire others through excellence in a chosen field and a commitment to helping others.

Ms. Martindell was a member of Miss Fine's class of 1932. Miss Fine's merged with Princeton Country Day School in 1965 to form Princeton Day School.

"Miss Fine's opened the door for me. It made me love education," Ms. Martindell said.

Ms. Martindell received honorary doctorate and bachelor's degrees in American Studies from Smith College in May 2002, at the age of 87. She had enrolled at Smith nearly 70 years earlier, but had left after her freshman year to marry.

Settling in Princeton with her husband, she attempted to resume her college studies but life demands precluded doing so.

She volunteered with the League of Women Voters. Volunteer work and her opposition to the Vietnam War drew her to politics and she was compelled to get involved.

"Politics was like a curtain opening," Ms. Martindell said.

She served as a one-term state senator in New Jersey from 1973 to 1977, during which time she chaired the Education and Joint State Library Committees and sat on the Appropriations Committee and the Senate Nursing Home Commission.

She was chair of the Committee to Defeat Casino Gambling as well as the Budget Revision Subcommittee for Higher Education. She founded the United States-New Zealand Council, a non-profit organization.

Following her term, she was director of the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance at the Agency for International Development.

She served as the U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa from 1979 to 1981.

She has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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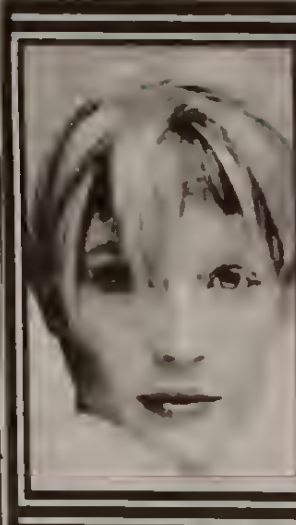
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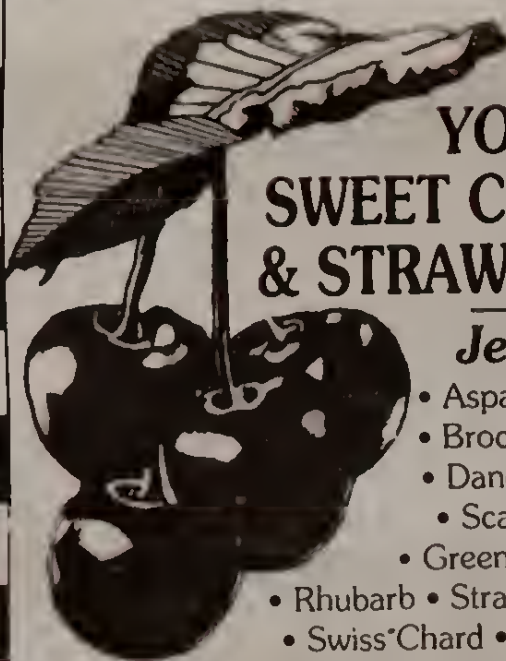


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MAILBOX

Lawsuit Against Borough Challenges Council's Veto of Garage Referendum

To the Editor:

However the appeals court rules in the lawsuit against Princeton Borough by Concerned Citizens of Princeton, Princeton voters should demand that municipal officials engage in a "lessons learned" analysis of the issues raised in that lawsuit. For example:

1. Why did Borough Council assume that it had to build such a mammoth parking garage to accommodate the new public library when only 80 to 85 parking spaces were needed? The 279 spaces provided by the two lots were adequate to the task; as Mayor Reed wrote in an April 11, 1999 memo, repaving the lots was the "fallback" consensus. Moreover, additional spaces could be added at low cost and little risk without burdening taxpayers with a \$13.7 million project — an amount equal to more than \$1,000 for every resident.

2. Why didn't Borough Council survey residents' references before gambling on this massive project? When Herb Hobler submitted a survey revealing overwhelming public opposition to the five-story parking garage and equally strong preference for continuing surface parking, the Council rejected it dismissively — but refused to conduct its own survey.

3. Why didn't Borough Council know that declaring the areas "blighted" would prevent residents from having a referendum on the garage bond issue? Council members had promised garage opponents that they could petition for such a referendum. But when residents took them at their word, and collected 843 signatures of registered voters in January 2003 — three times the number required to compel a referendum — the Borough vetoed a referendum solely because of the prior "blight" designation. Later, when confronted with this contradiction, Council members proclaimed their ignorance of the legal bar to a referendum which they had voted.

4. Finally, is the parking garage, in fact, "self-financing" through user fees? At oral argument in the appeals court, the Borough's lawyer asserted that financing the garage depends on payments from the planned five-story apartment and commercial complex for the Tulane Street lot that was declared tax exempt. But the Borough had assured residents at the December 17, 2002 public hearing that the garage will pay for itself in user fees, as the Borough also told the state "Local Finance Board." Which is it, self-financing or dependent on the payments in lieu of taxes from another development?

These are among questions about this project and the process leading up to it that should be investigated no matter what happens with Concerned Citizens of Princeton's appeal of the Borough's veto of the promised referendum on the \$13.7 million bond issue, a veto based solely on the bizarre "blight" declaration — as hidden under the euphemism "area in need of redevelopment" — for two parking lots that were serving the community for 40 years and producing a half-million dollars a year in Borough revenues at no risk to taxpayers.

R. WILLIAM POTTER

Attorney for Concerned Citizens of Princeton, Inc.

Borough's Proposed School Tax Scheme Relies on Misguided Proportionality

To the Editor:

The fiscal woes of the Borough are leading the Borough Council to new heights of political sophistry, as exemplified by its argument that Borough residents should pay school taxes in proportion to the number of Borough children enrolled in our joint school system (Town Topics, May 19). The logical extension of this argument is that only those families with children in the school system should pay school taxes, or that families with two children in school should pay double the tax of those with one. After all, if proportionality should be applied between the two municipalities, why shouldn't it also be applied among taxpayers within each municipality?

We have historically applied the same school tax rate to all homes in a community because we recognize that education is a universal public good that benefits all members of society, both current and future. Because we have a joint school district, Borough Council believes this principle of equal taxation creates a disparity in the percent of school taxes paid by Borough residents as compared to Township residents. But the indirect result of the Borough's proposal would result in a disparity that would in effect place more of the tax burden on families with children in school than those without.

Of course, the underlying issue is the State's inability to develop a system of taxation that would reduce our need to fund schools through an inequitable and regressive property tax and thereby provide property tax relief to all residents.

STEVE FRAKT

Lake Drive

Individual and Corporate Generosity Helped Animal Shelter Raise \$70,000

To the Editor:

On Saturday, May 15, SAVE, Princeton's Animal Shelter, held its fourth annual benefit, Wagtime...Ragtime. This event raised more than \$70,000 to help the homeless cats and dogs of SAVE. This could not have been achieved without the extraordinary generosity of the many individuals and organizations that donated to SAVE in support of this event. The following are a few of the businesses that made this event a great success:

A Bit of This; Arlington Capital Mortgage Company; Ashton Whyte; Backes & Hill; Beauty Dreams; Bowhe & Peare; Bristol-Myers Squibb; ComputerTutorTed; Dahlia Floral Concepts; Deborah Leamann Interiors; Edinburg Animal Hospital; Euphorbia; Gloria Nilson; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Hazel & Hannah's Pawtisserie; Goose & Kim Henderson; J. McLaughlin; La Terrazza; Mon Visage; Nassau Animal Hospital; One of a Kind Consignment Shop; The Pet Station; Pins & Needles; Princess Nail Salon; Princeton Nassau Conover; Betsy Sayen; Stockton Real Estate; Sumo Sushi; U.S. Trust Company; Frank Wojciechowski; Woodwinds; The Woolly Lamb.

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Whom to Choose? All Four Candidates For Council Receive Endorsements

To the Editor:

The real election for Borough Council happens on June 8. The candidates selected in the Democratic Primary will most likely be sitting on Princeton Borough Council come January 1, 2005. Voting in this primary will help decide how the Council deals with the public for years to come.

I feel that all of the four Democratic candidates are good people. However, I strongly urge Democratic voters to (a) vote in the primary and (b) choose Mark Freda as one of their two selections. He is effective and will actually get things done. He is motivated by doing what is best for the community, as illustrated by his service as a volunteer fireman. His record during his previous years as a Councilman shows that he is the best of the field and deserves our votes.

WOOD TATE
Elm Road

To the Editor:

I support Roger Martindell for re-election to Borough Council because he is a tireless advocate for Borough residents.

I know Mr. Martindell as a running mate, fellow Council member, and friend. He is a fiscally responsible and socially conscious public servant. On the fiscal side, he not only protects Borough taxpayers by fighting wasteful spending and exploring alternative revenue sources, he also saves the Borough countless dollars by reading the fine print of municipal contracts and service agreements. His attention to detail and legal training often illuminate issues that help the Borough dodge major financial headaches.

On the social side, he relentlessly advocates for Princeton's most vulnerable residents. From lifelong Princetonians, who fear that skyrocketing property taxes may force them from their homes, to Princeton's newest immigrants, who confront abusive landlords and employers, Mr. Martindell offers an empowering voice and seeks meaningful solutions.

On June 8, Borough voters have an opportunity to choose a candidate who will keep Princeton a quality town for Borough residents — Roger Martindell.

RYAN STARK LILIENTHAL
Maple Street

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Anne Neumann's candidacy for Borough Council. Ms. Neumann has the perspective of having grown up in the Borough and of one who has lived as far away as Australia. She is a scholar who brings new ideas to the table. She is aware that it takes a great deal of time and effort to be an effective member of Borough Council. It is indeed wonderful that we as Borough residents have four candidates willing to commit their energies to the betterment of all of us.

Creative thinking, tempered by discussion, is always an asset. We would all prosper if there were more affordable housing for seniors as well as for transient workers who come to Princeton to live and work. Ms. Neumann has proposed some new thinking on this subject. This is just one of her interesting ideas.

Please consider a vote for Ms. Neumann on June 8.

BARBARA TRELSTAD
Westcott Road

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Andrew Koontz in the upcoming primary election on June 8 as the Democratic candidate for Princeton Borough Council.

Mr. Koontz has been a resident of Princeton Borough for almost 12 years, and has achieved a deserved reputation as a tireless worker for his constituents, evidenced during his two-year term as president of the Princeton Democratic Community Organization, during which time he was responsible for bringing more Princeton Borough and Township residents into the organization.

Since being appointed to Joe O'Neill's seat on Borough Council, Mr. Koontz has demonstrated a willingness to listen to the concerns of Princeton Borough residents. Over the next few years, Princeton Borough needs to address numerous pressing issues, not the least of which is the issue of what to do about the ever increasing property tax burden. In the short time he has served on Princeton Borough Council, Mr. Koontz has brought a fresh perspective to the budgeting process, pushing the Borough Council to pursue sound fiscal policies, such as forecasting the budget more than three years out, rather than one year at a time, so the Borough may be better at anticipating future budgetary problems.

Rather than looking to raise property taxes as the sole means to deal with Princeton Borough's budgetary problems, Andrew Koontz prefers to focus more on bringing property tax relief to Borough residents by trimming expenses and sharing services with other communities. He is focused on making Borough government run in a more effective and fiscally responsible manner. Simply, he is open to new ideas on how to bring the Borough budget and property taxes under control.

I ask that Princeton Borough residents support Andrew Koontz's candidacy for a seat on the Princeton Borough Council in the Democratic primary election on June 8.

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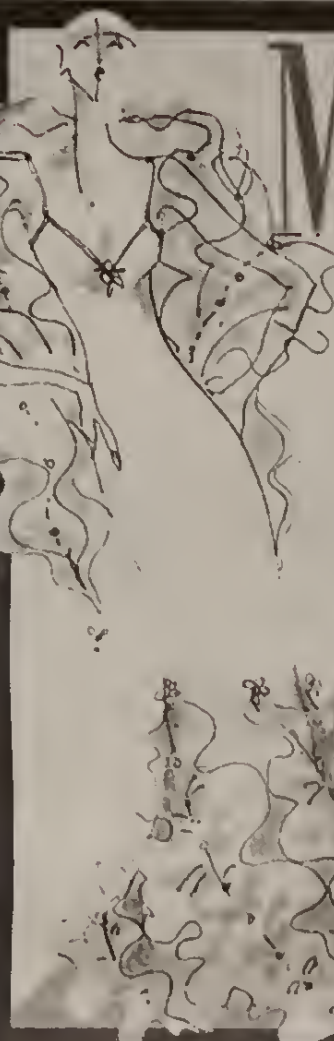
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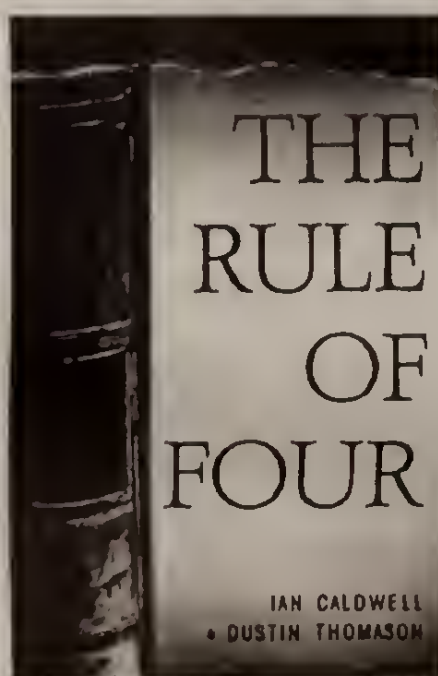
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It stars four brainy roommates at Princeton, two of whom have links to a mysterious 15th-century manuscript, the *Hypnerotomachia Poliphili*. This rare text (a real book, a copy of which is in Firestone Library's rare book collection) contains embedded codes revealing the location of a buried Roman treasure.

Most of the action takes place on the Princeton campus, and the references to campus and town locations make it especially fascinating for Princetonians!

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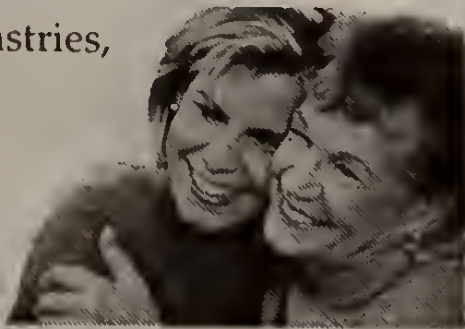
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To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the candidacy of Roger Martindell for re-election to the Borough Council.

I am a lawyer in Princeton Borough specializing in mental health law and involved in both civil rights and social services issues and programs. I find Mr. Martindell to be a vocal advocate for people whose voices need to be heard by local government in these areas.

As an attorney, Mr. Martindell has defended tenants in Princeton against unscrupulous landlords and has defended workers who live in Princeton against employers who violate workers' rights to a legal wage. In the social service arena he has advocated for the delivery of translation and housing services and founded the Borough's Homeless Housing Trust Fund, which serves as an emergency fund for the homeless in town.

When proposals come before the Borough Council which implicate civil rights or social service concerns, Mr. Martindell carefully considers and articulates the potential effect of those proposals on the less powerful members of our community, those least able to access local government. Whenever I have sought support for the interests of such persons I have consistently found him to be responsive, principled, humane, and effective.

JEAN ROSS, Esq.
Markham Road

To the Editor:

This letter urges our fellow Princeton Borough residents to vote for Andrew Koontz in the upcoming primary election. We feel that his continued service on Borough Council would be of great benefit to the community.

"The fiscal crisis" in the Borough, as he calls it, has commanded much of his attention since he joined Borough Council at the beginning of the year. As outlined in his contribution to the Candidates' Forum published recently in the local papers, he has developed a detailed approach, encompassing a series of proposals to counter the current financial situation in the Borough leading to taxpayer relief.

One of his main arguments that Borough expenditures must be reduced can contribute to a bright and fiscally sound future for Princeton.

We have a diverse community with inhabitants who contribute in many different ways: artists, teachers, volunteers, employers, and employees. All have created an attractive place in which to live and raise our children. We deserve and desire to be able to remain a part of this community, which this candidate's approach can make possible.

As a lifetime and a longtime resident, we strongly urge Princetonians to join us in voting for Andrew Koontz on June 8.

BETTY FENTON CURTISS
Prof. HOWARD C. CURTISS
Chestnut Street

To the Editor:

How refreshing and encouraging it is to see a real Democratic primary race for Princeton Borough Council, with four candidates running at once! Thanks to each of them for wanting to serve. But when we look at what we hope will happen on the Council, we see one candidate who has shown us how committed to the community and how very much in touch with community sentiment he is. He is Mark Freda. As we know from past experience, he isn't afraid to engage the public fully in Council discussions and decision processes.

We strongly urge our fellow Borough residents to vote for Mark Freda.

GINNIE and BRUCE FINNIE
Western Way

To the Editor:

During his years of service on Borough Council, Roger Martindell has consistently shown the courage to challenge assumptions, raise compelling questions, and present innovative alternatives to benefit Borough residents and taxpayers. He was the member of Council who most rigorously questioned the financing and traffic impacts of the downtown redevelopment with the premise that the taxpayers deserved a better deal than the one first offered by the developers.

In the past several years, Mr. Martindell has repeatedly sought ways to temper the unsustainable growth of the municipal budget and its alarmingly increasing burden on taxpayers. He has repeatedly pressed the University and the Seminary to contribute their fair share to support the municipal services that their students, faculty, and staff all enjoy at taxpayer expense. He has also championed a significant increase in sharing services with the Township to improve efficiency and to save money for the residents of both municipalities, particularly in the police and public works departments.

Fluent in Spanish, Mr. Martindell has assisted many of Princeton's Hispanic immigrants with legal and social issues that can be difficult for them. He has also shown leadership in working on regional issues affecting all the residents of Mercer County.

In the coming years, budget, governance, and diversity issues will be paramount in the Borough, and Mr. Martindell's experience, courage, and vision will contribute greatly to addressing these for the benefit of the residents and taxpayers.

CLIFFORD W. ZINK
Aiken Avenue

Vote for ANNE WALDRON NEUMANN for Borough Council

A Vision for Princeton

Garbage and traffic on Nassau Street, parking on your street, potholes on every street: are these Princeton Borough's main problems? If I'm elected to Borough Council, they're problems I'll tackle vigorously. But surely we face bigger issues.

Take property taxes, school budgets, and therefore affordable housing for those Princetonians who want to age in place. We all, owners and renters, pay property taxes directly or indirectly. Property taxes are driven largely by school budgets, and we Princetonians support education more or less dutifully, whether we have school-age children or not. Meanwhile, those of us who aren't yet seniors will be someday. How ironic to pay off the mortgage and then have to sell your home because property taxes rise faster than your retirement income!

I wonder, though, whether Princeton Borough's main problem isn't failed vision. We see clearly that Princeton is miraculous in many ways, but we don't imagine how marvelous it still could be. Or we lack the social will to enact our visions.

What is your vision of the best Princeton could be? Take someone who moved to Princeton recently to work in the arts. "Why don't you exhibit children's art where you work," a friend of mine asked the new arrival, "and change the exhibits every month? Princeton should be filled with children's art!" The new arrival sighed. "I thought Princeton would be like that, but it's not."

So why isn't Princeton filled with children's art, affordable senior housing integrated into neighborhoods, a garbage-free downtown whose independent merchants both nourish our spirits and serve our daily needs—or whatever is your favorite example of small-university-town nirvana? I offer several explanations.

First, many Borough residents are workaholics—brilliant scholars, CEOs, recent migrants working several jobs to send money home. People with personal

ambitions lack time for social visions. I agree with another friend of mine, Yina Moore: you almost need to be retired to serve effectively on Borough Council. Or you need to be someone like me: a part-time teacher and free-lance writer but with the research skills a Ph.D. brings.

Second, Princeton resists change. I remember, as a child, feeling bemused by the Present Day Club's name. Surely the club's founders, resolutely shouldering the burden of confronting the Present Day, would nowadays favor affordable senior housing options in Princeton? But what about another measure I would advocate on Borough Council: relieving pressure on the John-Witherspoon neighborhood by exploring sites for dormitory-style affordable housing, especially for those migrants who leave families behind when they seek work in Princeton? I've lived in five countries, giving me an international perspective that would enrich Borough Council. One of those countries recognizes foreign workers' rights by letting them vote in local elections.

Third, Borough Hall is relatively poor: think of potholes as thrifty substitutes for speed bumps. Yes, past administrations offered generous employee benefits, but many Borough salaries result from arbitration and are beyond Borough Hall's control. I favor consolidation, but we can save money meanwhile by consolidating the Borough and Township police departments. And we should expect more support from a university that owns perhaps one-third the Borough's land but supplies one-tenth the Borough's operating budget.

On Borough Council, I will help cut spending on nonessential services, generate revenue without raising property taxes, explore affordable-housing options, and foster independent, local-serving shops. I will bring to this task time, vigor, research skills, a wide perspective, and — yes — vision. And I'll get busy on that garbage.

What is your vision for a better Princeton?

To send me suggestions or ask about my ideas or my campaign, email or phone me at anne.neumann@verizon.net, 924-7635. Please vote for me in the primary on June 8. And consider supporting my campaign by sending a check to my campaign treasurer, Candace Preston, 152 Westcott Road, Princeton NJ 08540. If you would like to host a coffee so your friends and neighbors can meet me, please let me know. Thank you.

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Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

intended for the May 27 meeting, was delayed until late June, because the Borough is waiting to hear about potential state aid it may receive for 2004.

Extending parking meter hours to 9 p.m. on weekdays, with added hours from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays, could

greatly increase parking revenues in the Borough, said Mr. Bruschi. He calculated that adding just one additional hour to parking meters on weekdays would bring in an additional \$100,000 in revenue.

Mr. Martindell asked why Council would not consider changing the hourly rates of parking meters, as well.

Mr. Bruschi said that due to the recent opening of the parking garage on Spring Street, Council should wait to change the rates downtown, particularly since it would mean resetting all the meters in town.

"I think we should get some time under our belt before we make some significant increases [in parking fees]," said Mr. Bruschi.

The Borough is also looking to increase parking permit costs by \$10 or \$20 per month, depending on the location in the Borough. This would bring the Borough \$15,840 more in revenue.

Increasing parking ticket fees from \$25 to \$30 would also bring in an additional \$120,000 in revenue to the Borough each year. Mr. Martindell said he was in favor of this change, as it would encourage more residents to park in the garage to avoid parking tickets.

Council requested that ordinances be drafted for all potential parking revenue increases. Council will vote on each change once the ordinances are put on the agenda.

Cutting Expenditures

Several expenditure reductions were also suggested at the meeting, including reducing the administrative fleet by

one-third, yielding a \$2,500 savings for 2004; eliminating a non-department head at the Annual League of Municipalities meeting, yielding a savings of approximately \$3,000; and cutting the Shade Tree Commission's budget in half for 2004, yielding a savings of \$3,500.

Other suggested expenditure reductions that could significantly reduce the Borough's budget include reviewing the Human Services Commission, and potentially closing the Borough's office and using the Mercer County office as the main location. Cutting the program would save the Borough \$134,000 a year.

Councilman Roger Martindell suggested keeping some sort of contact in the Borough, possibly in Borough Hall, for those who need immediate assistance from the commission.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said the idea needs to be carefully examined before taking action.

"We are talking about what's going to happen in the future with some of our most vulnerable residents," she said.

Councilman Andrew Koontz agreed that the commission was important for Princeton, but also argued that the Mercer County office could provide many more services for residents.

While some residents have suggested merging Borough and Township Police Departments, the Borough is currently looking at a smaller step, which would entail merging dispatch services, which includes 24-hour police desk coverage. Mr. Martindell said that currently the Borough pays \$400,000 annually for these services.

Eliminating the clerical support position in the Public Works Department, and deferring the filling of any current vacancies in the Borough staff would also yield a \$77,000 savings in this year's budget.

Mr. Martindell told Council that he still intends to vote against the 14-cent tax hike for 2004, and hopes that some of the changes Council is looking to make will mean a change in the tax rate for this year.

"This is the time to achieve some savings. This is the time to give the taxpayers some relief," he said.

However because the Borough is currently intending to take \$700,000 from its revenues to help alleviate this year's budget, Mayor Joe O'Neill advised against making significant cuts to taxes.

"If we [cut taxes], we will have no reserves for 2005," he said.

Mr. Bruschi added that many of the anticipated revenues are just that; anticipated monies that have not been realized in the past, and therefore impossible to predict in exact amounts. He also reminded Council of the many decisions it will face in the upcoming year to keep taxes down.

"[Next year] you're going to be faced with some significant decisions ... There could be whole departments gone, huge program changes... There's going to be drastic decisions to be made," he said.

Council will continue its public hearing on the 2004 budget at its June 9 meeting.

—Candace Braun

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Interim Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

"comfortable and familiar." He said that he went through periods of construction in both the high school and elementary schools in Monroe Township during his superintendency.

Dr. Marasco has served as interim superintendent for school districts in Berkley Township and Manchester Township, both located in Ocean County. Before retirement he also briefly served as a faculty member at Monmouth University.

He is currently a consultant with the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association, running a program for principals in training.

"I've been more busy over the last nine or 10 years since I've retired," he said.

Ever since Dr. Kohn formally announced in March that she would be leaving Princeton for a position in the Masconomet School District in Massachusetts, the Board has been diligently working to find a permanent replacement. It recently hired the search firm Hazard, Young, Attea, and Associates, Ltd. to help with the process.

The School Board met with the search firm May 27 to start the process of looking for a new superintendent.

"It was a great meeting," said Ms. Burns, who said discussions with the firm lasted for more than two hours.

A tentative schedule was set for the search firm, which included developing 32 focus groups that will meet on June 9 and 10 to come up with key elements that the district should look for in a new superintendent.

The district will be sending out invitations this week to various school and community organizations that they would like to see take part in the focus groups. A report from each focus group will be

expected by the end of June, interviews with semifinalists the second week of September, and select one of the candidates by October 15.

The district expects to have the new superintendent start by January. Candace Braun

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- Improvements to the existing bus and shuttle system
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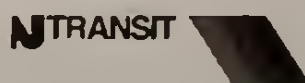
Tuesday, June 8, 2004
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
West Windsor Town Hall
271 Clarksville Road
West Windsor, NJ
TRANSIT: NJT 976

Saturday, June 12, 2004
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
West Windsor Market Fair
Route 1 South at Meadow Road
West Windsor, NJ
TRANSIT: NJT 600, 605

NJT Schedule and Fare Information: 800-772-2222

Attend anytime during the hours specified to provide comments and input on study area needs and to speak to the study team.

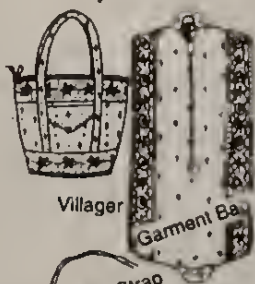
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Memorial Day in Princeton



STARS AND STRIPES: Local and state politicians wave the red, white and blue during Princeton's Memorial Day Parade on Saturday. From left are Assemblyman Reed Gusclora, Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Township Committee member Bernie Miller, and Congressman Rush Holt.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



GIVING TRIBUTE: Gen. Monk speaks at a Memorial Day ceremony at Borough Hall on Saturday.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



COLONIAL ERA: A life and drum corps, called the Colonial Musketeers of Hackettstown, N.J., marched through Princeton Saturday for the Memorial Day Parade.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



HEARTFELT TAPS: Princeton High School student Andrew Mahar, 17, plays taps at a ceremony honoring those who laid down their lives in the U.S. military services. In addition to playing trumpet, Mr. Mahar is an EMS volunteer and a Boy Scout.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



HONOR FOR COUNTRY: Princeton Boy Scouts participate in the Memorial Day Parade along Nassau Street on Saturday. Memorial Day was first observed in May 1868 when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



TARTAN AND ARGYLE: The haunting sound of bagpipes, used frequently for both mourning and celebration, seems to blur slightly the line dividing the living from the dead.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

ART

New Hope Impressionist Spearheads New Exhibit

As part of its "Summer of Pennsylvania Impressionism," the James A. Michener Art Museum is presenting a major exhibition of works by Bucks County artist Robert Spencer (1879-1931) in Doylestown, Pa. this summer. "The Cities, the Towns, the Crowds: The Paintings of Robert Spencer" features more than 45 works by the artist, a longtime resident of New Hope whose atmospheric paintings were marked by a singular vision and voice. The exhibition will run from June 5 through September 19 in the Wachovia Gallery in Doylestown.

The exhibition is one of three major shows celebrating leading artists of the Pennsylvania Impressionist school at the Michener Art Museum this summer: "Edward W. Redfield: Just Values and Fine Seeing" is on view in New Hope through January 9, 2005, and The Lenfest Exhibition of Pennsylvania Impressionism remains on longterm display in the Putnam/Smith Gallery in Doylestown. Joint tickets will be available for \$12 that include admission to both Museums and special exhibition fee through October 17.

"The Cities, The Towns, the Crowds" will feature several rarely seen works by Spencer on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum of Art, the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, and the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., as well as other collections.

Spencer was one of the most important painters associated with the Pennsylvania Impressionist art colony in Bucks County, but stylistically his work differed strongly from that of most of his New Hope colleagues. Instead of painting scenes from nature, Spencer made his reputation with skillful, evocative views of everyday life, often depicting

the mills, tenements, and factories of New Hope and surrounding areas.

He also made many paintings of the street life and waterfronts of New York City and France, and toward the end of his life experimented with modernist ideas as well as his own peculiar brand of history painting. Organized by the Michener Art Museum, this major retrospective exhibition and the accompanying book by Senior Curator Brian H. Peterson examine both his life and his work, and is a rare opportunity to explore in depth the world of this major Bucks County painter.

The catalog features extended excerpts from Spencer's letters to Duncan Phillips, a pioneering collector of 20th century art and founder of The Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. The letters, from 1918 to Spencer's death in 1931, reveal a great deal about the mutual admiration between the two men, their thoughts on creating and collecting, and the artist's mindset during the last decade of his life.

The Michener Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa., and at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope, Pa. Doylestown gallery hours: are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery will be open Wednesdays until 9 p.m. through October. Galleries are closed Monday. Admission for members and children under six is free, for general admission, the fee is \$6.50, for students with current ID \$4, and for senior citizens age 60 and older, the fee is \$6. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

Montgomery Teenage Artist Shows Work at FastFrame

FastFrame Design and Gallery in the Montgomery Shop-

ping Center has announced that it will host a viewing of work by an area teenage artist.

The one-day show will take place this Saturday, June 5 at FastFrame.

The artist, Shannon Azzato Stephens is a freshman at Montgomery High School, and has been pursuing a career as an artist. After taking art classes at the age of 12, she started to develop her own style. She gets her inspiration from magazine covers, advertisements, and other media, with a style that ranges from impressionism to modern.

FastFrame is located at 1325 Route 206 North in the Montgomery Shopping Center. The show will occur between 6 and 9 p.m. and is open to the public. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Summer Video Workshop Offered for Area Teens

A four-week video workshop is available this summer for aspiring young filmmakers will take place for teens aged 14 to 18 at the Lawrence High School in Lawrenceville.

The curriculum is designed for those who are interested in analyzing experimental films, writing screenplays, filming in the field, and post-production editing and mixing.

The workshop will focus on non-realistic and experimental video techniques. Students will screen and analyze experimental films, and then create video on DVD, and a referential video based on a common theme. The work-



"THE WHITE TENEMENT": This Robert Spencer oil on canvas from 1913 is currently on display in "The Cities, the Towns, the Crowds: The Paintings of Robert Spencer," at the Michener Art Museum at its Doylestown, Pa. location. The exhibit spans the career of the early 20th-century Bucks County Impressionist. The exhibit will open this Saturday, June 5.

shop will include instructors from the faculty of New York University, New York and New Jersey filmmakers, directors, and writers.

Field trips will include visits to Manhattan's Museum of Television and Radio, or the American Museum of the Moving Image. Students will also get the chance to tour NYU's video and film studios.

The workshop will culminate in a film festival of all the students' works. Each student will receive a completed shooting script, a finished video on DVD, and a referential video reflecting their accomplishments.

An application and interview video supply. Class size is limited and admission is subject to availability.

Classes will meet Tuesday through Thursday between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuition is \$850. Tuition for Lawrence Township residents is \$485. Education at (732) 220-1600. That fee includes the cost of extension 10. application submission and

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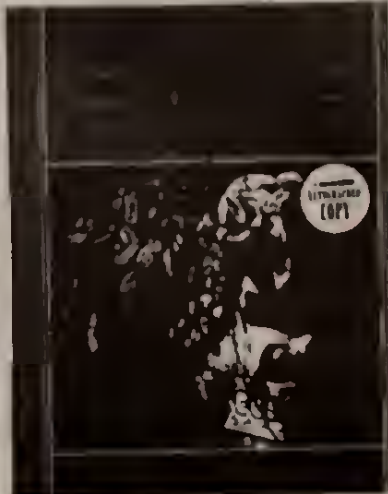
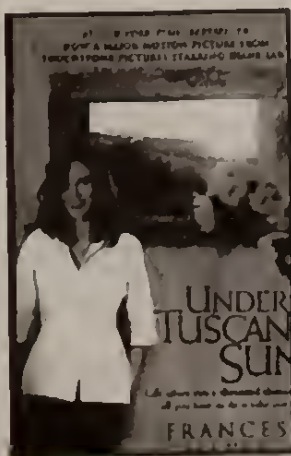


OFF TO THE CUBICLE: "Company Man" is featured in Charles Viera's black and white painting exhibit at the Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville from June 18 through July 19. Many of the subjects of Mr. Viera's paintings appear in stressful situations like driving in traffic, or walking on a crowded city street. Riverrun Gallery is located in the Laceworks at 287 South Main Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.

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AIN'T NO CURE FOR THE "SUMMERTIME HUES": galleryONEmain in High Bridge will cure what ails you in "Summertime Hues," an exhibit featuring the members and guests of Galerie Des Artistes, including the work of John Vincent, shown above. The show will open with a public reception on June 11 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Summertime Hues, Blues To Show in High Bridge

A tradition in exhibiting fine art has continued at galleryONEmain in High Bridge in "Summertime Hues" featuring the members and guests of Galerie Des Artistes. The show will open with a public reception on June 11 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with live music, refreshments, and the opportunity to meet the artists.

Now in its sixth year, the theme of the exhibition places an emphasis on watercolor and pastels. More than sixty original pieces of wall art will be shown that include both realistic and abstract images.

Artists exhibiting in "Summertime Hues" include Maya Bohler of Flemington; Lisa Brown of Watchung; Wanda Blake of Denville; Connie Gray of Belle Meade; Kathy Havens of Chatham; Sonia Grineva of New York City; Phil Homes of Tennessee; and John Vincent of Califon.

The exhibition will continue through the summer with new works being added each month.

The gallery is located at the historic Central Railroad freight station adjacent to the current New Jersey Transit rail station on Route 513 in downtown High Bridge.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 638-3838 or visit www.galleryonemain.com.



FUNNY HOW THE NIGHT MOVES: This Coleen Marks photo, "Night Glow," taken in London will be part of a shared exhibit with photographer Jim Hilgendorf at Gallery 14 in Hopewell. The show will open Friday, June 4, with a public reception from 6 to 9 p.m. The two bodies of work, Mr. Hilgendorf's in black and white, and Ms. Marks' in color, draw on the experiences and sensibilities of urban life around the world. Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, contact Jim Hilgendorf at (215) 294-9844, Coleen Marks at (609) 890-7777, or visit www.photosgallery14.com.

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Abstract Expressionism At Frenchtown Gallery

An exhibit that explores abstract expressionism is currently underway at the Louisa Melrose Gallery in Frenchtown. The show, "Bold Expressions," places an emphasis on bold colors and expressive composition.

Two artists, Gay Billich and Carol Staub, are sharing the exhibition.

Ms. Billich described her paintings as works of "pure expression." She added that her style is essentially subjective and that she is guided by a desire to express herself through bold colors and intriguing subject matter.

"My paintings reflect who I am at the time I begin the dialogue between paint and paper, heart, and mind. They are expressions of my psyche," she said.

Primarily self-taught, Ms. Billich continues her professional training in workshops led by fellow artists.

Originally a professional jewelry designer and fabricator, co-exhibitor Carol Staub said that she brings a discerning eye to watercolor, acrylic, and collage. She added that her improvisational style combined with imagination



"GUARDING HER NEST": An exhibit and sale of recent watercolor and oil paintings by area artist Biff Heins will be on display Friday through Sunday at the Historic Blackwells Mills Canal House at the corner of Canal Road and Blackwells Mills Road in Franklin. Artist Karla Parker's exhibit "Wildlife Etchings" will also be on display. There will be an artists' reception Friday, June 4 from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (732) 873-2218.

"stretches the limits of the 'status quo'."

Dividing her time between New Jersey and Florida, Ms. Staub is a signature member of the National Acrylic Painters Association and a professional member of the Boca Raton Museum of the Art Artist's Guild.

There will be an artists' reception on June 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will run through July 15. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with extended hours on Saturday. For more information, call (908) 996-1470, or visit www.louisamelroseartcraft.com.

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secret • adj. - not known or seen or meant to be seen by others • n. - something kept or meant to be kept secret

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"WINTER BOUQUET": This woodblock print by Princeton artist Ida Herma Williams won the Medal of Honor in Printmaking from the National Association for Women Artists. The artist's work may be seen at the Gallery on Lafayette at 46 W. Lafayette Street in Trenton. For more information, call (609) 695-0061.



SHROUDED IN GREEN: Photographer and Princeton University Press employee Dale Cotton has captured a behind-the-scenes look at the renovation of Princeton University's Chancellor Green building with his collection of photos. The photos are currently on view in Hyphen Space, an exhibit hall located near the Chancellor Green Cafe. The photos are on display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibit will show through September. For more information, call the photographer at (609) 258-1410.

Sunset Art Stroll To Feature Music, Art, Photography

The Sunset Art Stroll, in the process of becoming a Princeton tradition, will make its second appearance of the season this Friday, June 4, throughout downtown Princeton. The event, held on the first Friday of every month from May through October, features merchant sidewalk sales, art exhibits, shopping and dining.

The Arts Council of Princeton plans several events during the evening. From 6 to 9 p.m. an opening reception will be held for Lisa Salamandra, whose series of paintings called "Scenes from Everyday Life" will be on display. The Council will also host an hour-long educational program at 6:30 p.m. that introduces children from 3 to 10 to classical music, featuring the City Winds Trio.

More musical entertainment will be heard at the Hulfish courtyard. The Testosterone, an all male a cappella group from Princeton High School, will perform a repertoire from Bach to Billy Joel. Live music will also be offered at Weidel Realtors' courtyard on Nassau Street, and at the nail salon, Onyx, on Witherspoon Street.

Go for Baroque, at the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets, will display the photographs of a local artist, Andie Styner. The paintings of another area artist, Sydney Newirth, called "The Act of the Dance," will be on display at the Cranbury Station Art Gallery. Aerosoles will host the paintings of Betty Curtis.

A Little Taste of Cuba, 70 Witherspoon Street, will display a Cuban folk art collection. The Witherspoon Art Gallery at Holsome Teas, also on Witherspoon Street, will show Robert Cannon's "Ecotecture," a floating terrain of moss and concrete, along with a collection of abstract metal work.

Two artists will be exhibited at Triangle Repro Center — Melissa Howard, who will show her beaded jewelry, and Sasha Plushanski, who will display her collection of photographs.

Pryde Brown Photographs Each scholarship will provide full tuition for a student demonstrating financial need, artistic interest and promise, and genuine character. This year, the scholarships are sponsored by New American International, Inc. and Cranbury Design Center, as well as individual members of the CAPPS board of trustees. This is the first time in the history of the organization that it has awarded such scholarships.

Free samples of chocolate covered strawberries will be available at Thomas Sweet Chocolates on Palmer Square.

Artists and merchants who wish to participate in the Sunset Art Stroll are invited to contact Pryde Brown Photographs at Prydebrown@aol.com.

CAPPS to Award Arts Scholarships

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School, (CAPPS), has just announced that it will be awarding three scholarships for its 2004 Summer Arts Programs. These programs in the visual and performing arts for children ages 8 to 15 run throughout the month of July and are always in high demand. The Summer Arts Programs are fully enrolled by February each year and continue to boast long waiting lists for entry.

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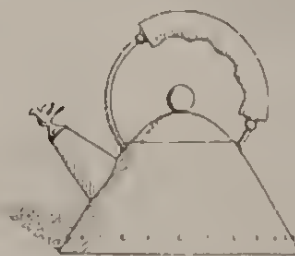
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Cantorial Concert to Mark Adath Israel Anniversary

"It's Shir Joy" will be the theme of a concert at Adath Israel Congregation in Lawrenceville featuring the vocal talents of area cantorial couples on Sunday, June 13, at 7 p.m. The concert will mark the Congregation's 17th year in Lawrenceville.

Adath Israel Cantor Arthur and Dr. Evette Katlin will be joined by guest cantors David Perper and Faith Steinsnyder-Perper, along with the adult and junior choirs, in an evening of musical selections ranging from Israeli and cantorial to pop, opera and Broadway favorites. A dessert reception will follow the concert.

"Evette and I are pleased to have this opportunity to perform together with our good friends Faith and David at Adath Israel," said Cantor Katlin. "We are all looking forward to an evening filled with memorable music and joy."

The Katlins have performed together as a musical duo for the past 20 years. Cantor Arthur Katlin has been with Adath Israel for 13 years; his wife Evette has served as guest cantor at congregations on both coasts. The Perpers have also served Jewish congregations as cantors for several years. Cantor Faith Steinsnyder-Perper has been a soloist at Carnegie Hall and has performed in several operatic roles, including Joseph Papp's *Opera at the Academy* in New York City. Mr. Per-

per has also performed in operas across the country. Most recently, he was cantor for four years at Temple Judea of Bucks County in Doylestown, Pa.

General admission tickets are priced from \$10 for students and seniors to \$13 for adults. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$13 and \$16. Sponsored tickets for the evening are \$36 for one reserved seat, \$54 for two tickets in reserved seating, and \$72 for two tickets with priority seating. All sponsors will be invited to a private reception with the cantors. Proceeds will support cultural and arts programming.

Adath Israel Congregation is an egalitarian conservative synagogue providing religious, cultural, and social education for congregants of all ages. It is located at 1958 Lawrenceville Road (Route 206), Lawrenceville.

Seminary to Host Concert Of Classical Duo Pianists

Pianists Joanne Rogers and Jeannine Morrison will present a concert of classical duo piano music on Saturday, June 26 at 8 p.m. in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will feature the works of Bach, Mozart, Saint-Saens, and von Dohnanyi.

Ms. Rogers, the widow of Fred Rogers of PBS's *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, earned her master's degree studying with Ernst von Dohnanyi at Florida State University in Tallahassee. A composer, pianist, and conductor, Mr. von Dohnanyi left Hungary for the United States in 1949 after having served as conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra for 25 years. His composition, *Valse Sentimentale*, will be included in the Seminary program.

Ms. Morrison was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 2003 by the Georgia Music Teachers Association. A professor emerita at Clayton State College and University, in Morrow, Ga., she earned her master's degree at Teachers College at Columbia University in New York, studying with Edwin Hughes.

The duo began their professional relationship while undergraduate students at Rollins College in Winter

Park, Fla., during the 1950s. Together they have performed more than 300 duo recital concerts with orchestras, as well as workshops and master classes. They have recorded two CDs, *Duo Piano Favorites* and *Duo Piano Virtuoso: A Virtuoso Duo Piano Showcase*.

The Phi Mu Foundation will host a reception in honor of the two musicians in Scheide Hall following the concert. Both Ms. Rogers and Ms. Morrison are members of the sorority.

The duo's performance at Princeton Theological Seminary last year was canceled due to Mr. Rogers's death. He was an ordained Presbyterian minister as well as a television personality.

For additional information about the performance, call (609) 497-7890.

Chamber Choir to Perform Italian Renaissance Music

The Westminster Community Chamber Choir will present a program of Italian music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods entitled "Songs of Old Italy" on Sunday, June 6 at 4 p.m. in the Choir College's Williamson Hall.

The program will feature a performance of Carissimi's oratorio *Jephthe* and will also include works of Arcadelt, Gastoldi, Gesualdo and Monteverdi. Soprano Rebecca Mariman, a member of the early music ensemble Fuma Sacra, will be the featured soloist for Monteverdi's madrigal *Lamento della ninfa* and Carissimi's *Jephthe*.

Timothy Evans, tenor, and Daniel Swenberg, on the orbo, will also join the ensemble. Martha Cook Davidson will be the organist and Devin Mariman will conduct.

Mr. Mariman is in his fourth season as founding conductor of the Chamber Choir and in his sixth season as conductor of the Westminster Community Chorus. He is also adjunct assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College, chorusmaster for the Westminster Conservatory's Children's Opera, and an instructor in the Westminster Conservatory Young Artist program. Previously, he was conductor of the Garden State Philharmonic Chorus, adjunct professor of conducting at the College of New Jersey, and director of the vocal division of the New Jersey Governor's School of the Arts.

Ms. Davidson has taught music at the elementary, mid-

dle, and high school levels, and has served as organist and choir director at numerous churches throughout New Jersey. She has taught piano through Westminster Conservatory, and served as its director from 1982 to 1986. She is the organist at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Mariman has appeared as a soloist and member of the early music ensemble Fuma Sacra in music ranging from Monteverdi to Bach to cabaret songs of Weill. She has been a member of Fuma Sacra since 1990 and has appeared as a soloist with numerous groups throughout the region, including the Dreyden Ensemble, the Garden State Philharmonic Orchestra, the Masterwork Chorus, and the Westminster Festival Choir.

The concert is free and open to the public.

For more information, call (609) 921-2663 or visit westminster.rider.edu.

McCarter Names Winners Of Playwriting Contest

The McCarter Theatre Education Department has announced the five winners of its first annual Youth Ink! playwriting competition. The program involved four area schools in a ten-session playwriting residency.

The winners are Emma Rosenberg of Princeton Day School, Jon Callan and Ye-Jin Lee of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Griffin Horn of New Hope Solebury High School, and Maggie Owusu of New Brunswick High School. Their plays will be performed at the Youth Ink! Festival, June 7 through June 12 in The Room at McCarter's Berlind Theatre.

Artists-in-residence at the schools included McCarter artistic director and playwright Emily Mann, Obie Award winning playwright Marc Wolf, McCarter's literary director Liz Engelman, and members of the McCarter Education Department teaching staff. The students wrote ten-minute plays with the guidance of teaching artists, classroom teachers, and fellow student dramaturgs.

The titles of the winning plays are *A Few Easy Tips for Getting into the College of Your Dreams*, by Ms. Rosenberg; *Rendezvous with Creation*, by Mr. Callan; *Keeping Abed*, by Ms. Lee; *Auto da Fe*, by Mr. Horn; and *Lena and Damien*, by Ms. Owusu.

The Youth Ink! Festival will have five student performances, June 7 through 11 at 11 a.m.; and two public performances, June 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10. The matinee tickets may be ordered by calling (609) 259-6511; the evening tickets, by calling (609) 257-2787.

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CINEMA REVIEW

"Strayed" ("Les Egares")

Desperation Makes Strange Bedfellows in World War II Survival Saga

It is 1940 at the onset of the Nazi invasion of France. The recently widowed Odile (Emmanuelle Beart) has abandoned her home in Paris and is fleeing the city with her children, 7 year-old Cathy (Clemence Meyer) and 13 year-old Philippe (Gregoire Leprince-Ringuet). Then, while their car is idling in the traffic gridlock caused by equally desperate refugees, a German fighter plane swoops down and starts strafing the defenseless queue of innocent civilians stuck like sitting ducks on the congested highway.

Frozen with fear, the family is saved by Yvan (Gaspard Ulliel), a quick-thinking 17-year-old who rushes them into the forest before the aircraft returns for another round of slaughter. Bedraggled and bewildered, they walk deep into the countryside where they find a manor house-whose owners have gone. Yvan breaks in, and rather than rejoin the insanity of war, the four find some solace in the temporary tranquility offered by this undiscovered oasis.

This is the point of departure of *Strayed*, directed by André Techiné, the celebrated French filmmaker who has been nominated 7 times at Cannes, winning Best Director in 1985 for *Rendez-vous*. He's been nominated for a total of 14 Cesars over the course of his illustrious career, winning three for writing, directing, and producing *Les Roseaux Sauvages*.

Strayed, Mr. Techiné's 21st film, is based on *Les Egares*, the best-selling novel by Gilles Perrault. What is remarkable about this jewel of a movie is that it measures up to its source material, but not via a faithful compacting of each chapter, as has been done in so many ill-fated adaptations which briefly recount every significant event of a book.

Instead, this picture manages to convey both the breadth and depth of its characters' horrible plight without resorting to either wide-angle panoramas of devastation or the unending accounts of agony normally associated with such sagas. Thus, though we sense that carnage is occurring elsewhere nearby, Techiné's unusually-tight camera shots cast an almost claustrophobic pall over the story he has chosen to tell.

Strayed is not really set against the backdrop of the war, although the Nazi occupation has infected the protagonists with a primordial fear which has them each behaving in bizarre ways which can only be explained as primitive self-preservation. Reminiscent of such desert island classics as *Swept Away* and *Lord of the Flies*, this film shows how easily civilization can break down into anarchy.

Initially school-teacher Odile, as the only adult, takes charge as they set up house. She even offers

Yvan lessons, when she realizes he cannot read. But because Yvan is physically stronger and has a good sense of survival, he emerges as the head of the household.

Yvan, though a virgin, seeks sexual favors from this attractive older woman who must be about twice his age. Vulnerable, Odile knows that she is not in a position to dismiss his overtures out of hand. Meanwhile, her children are playing up to Yvan for his protection, with innocent Cathy asking him to marry her, and Philippe shifting loyalties, lying to his mother to protect the stranger suddenly in their midst.

The ensuing scenario becomes more complicated when a couple of starving French soldiers wander into their forest haven. What makes *Strayed* so compelling throughout is that it is, at heart, a microscopic suspense drama quite independent of the war which brought its unfortunate characters together.

Excellent (★★★½). Unrated. In French with subtitles.

—Kam Williams



DESPERATELY SEEKING A SAFE HAVEN: Cathy (Clemence Meyer, left) is being carried by Yvan (Gaspard Ulliel) while Odile (Emmanuelle Beart) and Philippe (Gregoire Leprince-Ringuet) follow closely behind as they escape the Nazi plane strafing them when they were caught in a traffic gridlock caused by refugees, like themselves, fleeing the war.



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AT THE CINEMA

The Day after Tomorrow (PG-13 for scenes of intense peril). Special effects driven disaster epic with Dennis Quaid as a scientist with 48 hours to save the planet after the cataclysmic change which has shifted the Earth's climate from global warming to the brink of another Ice Age.

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey are a couple who are trying to save their struggling relationship by undergoing a procedure which is supposed to erase only their bad memories of each other. With Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, and Elijah Wood.

Gloomy Sunday (Unrated). Romance drama, set in the 30s, about the sticky love quadrangle which unfolds at a Budapest nightclub when the half-Jewish owner, his piano bar keyboardist, and an occupying Nazi customer all fall in love with the same waitress. In German with subtitles.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG for frightening images, creature violence, and mild epithets). Third installment in J.K. Rowling's children's series has hero Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his Hogwarts classmates on the run from a renegade wizard (Gary Oldman) who has escaped from prison after being convicted of murder.

I'm Not Scared (R for profanity and disturbing images). Crime caper, set in the 70s, about a 9-year-old Sicilian boy who discovers that his parents are part of a kidnap for ransom conspiracy which has a little child held in a hole under an abandoned house. In Italian with subtitles.

Love Me if You Dare (R for sex and expletives). Bittersweet fable about the unusual friendship of two precocious 8 year-olds, a boy and a girl, who continue challenging each other to behave in increasingly bizarre fashion over the course of their adult lives. In French with subtitles.

Mean Girls (PG-13 for sex, profanity, and underage partying). Lindsay Lohan stars in this revenge comedy created by Saturday Night Live's Tina Fey about a new teen in town who gets blacklisted after she crosses a clique of vindictive witches at her new high school.

Monsieur Ibrahim (R for sexual content). Adapted from the historical novel by Eric-Emmanuel Schmitt, this morality play, set in Paris in the 1960s, revolves around the heartwarming relationship between an elderly Arab deli owner and a 13-year old Jewish kid called Momo. In French with subtitles.

Raising Helen (PG-13 for adult themes). Heartwarming comedy with Kate Hudson in the title role as a carefree, New York City glamour girl who tames down her lifestyle to care for her sister's three kids suddenly orphaned when their parents perish in an auto accident.

Shrek 2 (PG for crude and sexually suggestive humor, and a drug reference). Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow, and Conrad Vernon lend their voices to another animated adventure about the ornery ogre with a donkey (Murphy). The sequel has Princess Fiona (Diaz) taking her new hubby (Myers) home to meet her disappointed parents (Julie Andrews and John Cleese).

Soul Plane (R for graphic sexual content, profanity, and drug use). Zany ghetto-meets-mainstream comedy follows the hijinks during the maiden flight of a black-owned airline. With Snoop Dogg, Tom Arnold, D.L. Hughley, and Method Man.

Strayed (Unrated). This World War II tale of survival, set in 1940, traces the desperate plight of a quartet of Parisian refugees (a widow with her two young kids and a 17 year-old stranger) who flee to the forest to escape from the Nazis. In French with subtitles.

Super Size Me (Unrated). Muckraking documentary written by, directed by, and starring New York University film school graduate Morgan Spurlock, in which he exposes the unhealthy side of junk food by eating only at McDonald's for a month.

Troy (R for sexuality, nudity, and graphic violence). Homer gets the Hollywood treatment in this 165-minute adaptation of the *Iliad* with Brad Pitt as Achilles, Eric Bana as Hector, Diane Kruger as Helen, Brian Cox as Agamemnon, and Peter O'Toole as Priam.

Van Helsing (PG-13 for sensuality and non-stop violence with frightening images). \$150 million production based on the Bram Stoker character. Set in the 19th Century, Hugh Jackman stars in the title role as a vampire hunter who heads to Eastern Europe to take on Dracula, the Wolfman, and Frankenstein with the help of a fair maiden (Kate Beckinsale). —Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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I'm Not Scared (R): Fri.-Sat., 15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 15, 4:40, 7:05

Love Me If You Dare (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

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Fri, June 4: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (PG) 1:33

Sat & Sun, June 5 & 6:

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Mon-Thurs, June 7-10: 6:45, 9:00



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IN THE NATION'S SERVICE: Students were in lively spirits as they descended on Nassau Hall's front lawn yesterday for Princeton University's 257th Commencement. Degrees were conferred upon 1,104 undergraduate students and 686 graduate students.

(Photo by George Vogel)



EIGHTY-TWO YEARS APART: Leonard Ernst, class of '25, holds the cane signifying that he is the oldest of the alumni attending this year's reunions weekend. He is age 99 and being driven by David Page, class of 2007. Mr. Page is the youngest member of an a Capella group that traditionally drives the oldest alum.

(Photo by George Vogel)



UNDER UMBRELLAS: Members of the class of '39 triumphantly marked their 65th reunion in Princeton last weekend. In their senior year, FDR was president, milk was 14 cents a quart, and 23-year-old Orson Welles' broadcast the H.G. Wells story "War of the Worlds" that panicked millions about a martian invasion in nearby Grover's Mill.

(Photo by George Vogel)

President Tilghman's Commencement Address

The following address was delivered to the Princeton University graduating class of 2004 by University President Shirley Tilghman.

Graduating students, honorary degree recipients, distinguished members of the faculty and staff, trustees, alumni, parents, family and friends:

It is a great pleasure for me to perpetuate Princeton's longstanding tradition of letting the President have the last word at Commencement. I recognize that those graduating today have probably been receiving lots of free advice from family and friends in recent weeks. At times you may have felt like a long distance runner streaming past the crowds that line the route of the New York Marathon. They applaud, shout encouragement, thrust bottled water at you, full of unsolicited advice — ease up, press on, take a break. Well, I am not going to begin with exhortation, but instead with praise.

I want to offer my heartiest congratulations to you all. You have met and oftentimes exceeded the very high expectations that we had for you when you arrived just a few years ago. Whether in the classroom, the laboratory, the studio, the playing field, the debating arena, or the stage, you have shown the kind of dedication, the intellect, and the heart that it takes to strive for excellence. Members of the Class of 2004, you have shown your concern for others in your Arts Alive project, which reached out to the children affected by 9/11, and you challenged each other to raise the level of intellectual discourse on campus. Your true stripes are indeed orange and black, and you have earned the right to be called the Great Class of 2004.

Members of the Graduate Class of 2004, you have inspired the faculty and your students with your passionate pursuit of learning and discovery. As you head to other universities and colleges to continue Princeton's tradition of teaching and research, the future of higher education seems bright indeed. For those of you who seek careers outside the academy, you go with finely honed intellectual skills that I know will serve you well.

With the growing hum of cicadas competing with me for your attention, I thought it would be appropriate to use this occasion to deliver a learned lecture on the life cycle of these strange insects, explaining the theories behind the mystery of their 17-year hibernation, interrupted only by a few days of frenzied aerial mating. I am sad to say, however, that this plan was vetoed by the officers of the senior class. Your student government at work!

But the cicadas inevitably bring to mind, as they have to many over this weekend, the Commencement of 1970, memorialized by one of that year's honorary degree recipients, Bob Dylan, in his composition, "Day of the Locusts." That Commencement will be remembered for another reason: it heralded the end of a tumultuous senior year for the Class of 1970, a year whose echoes reverberate in our own time. In 1970 we were at war, as we are again today, in a distant land whose language, religion and culture were different from our own. Whereas earlier wars of the 20th century had united

University Celebrates Its Graduates



MADE IN THE SHADE: Members of the class of '44 relax under the shade of trees during the reunions weekend parade of classes. In the branches above them, Brood X cicadas, including three different species: Magicicada septendecula, emerging after a 17-year hiatus. A reunion folder with characteristics and reminded alumni that, though numerous, they are

and strengthened our country, the Vietnam War, like today's war in Iraq, divided us and raised fundamental questions about our policies and values.

In 1970 the civil rights movement was gaining momentum as institutions like Princeton increasingly opened their doors to students from all racial and ethnic backgrounds. Today, marking the 50th anniversary of the landmark decision in Brown v. Board of Education, we recognize how far we still have to go to make equal opportunity real in all our nation's schools. The third great issue of that day was the nascent women's movement calling for greater inclusion of women in the affairs of the world. That year Princeton awarded degrees to undergraduate women — eight of them — for the first time in its history. Today the number of women graduates in the senior class has increased seventy fold, yet we know there are still fields that women are discouraged from entering and in which they do not have fair chances for advancement.

What brought matters to a boil in the spring of 1970 was the invasion of Cambodia. More than 4,000 members of

the student body, faculty and staff gathered in Jadwin Gym to protest and debate this escalation of the war. Although those times were tense, the campus community under President Goheen's inspired leadership rose to the occasion, and not only exercised its rights of free speech and assembly, but sought constructive ways to take part in the larger national discussion. Through their passionate engagement with the events of their times, the students of 1970 shouldered their responsibilities as citizens of a free democracy to speak out for what they believed.

Out of this maelstrom of debate came three lasting changes in the University: a more broad participatory governing structure that still includes such features as the U-Council, the Priorities Committee, the election each year of a graduating senior to the Board of Trustees; the institution of a fall break in late October to allow students to participate in election campaigns in their home communities; and the opening of Fitz-Randolph Gate. Until 1970 the Gate just behind you was kept closed all year except for special occasions like

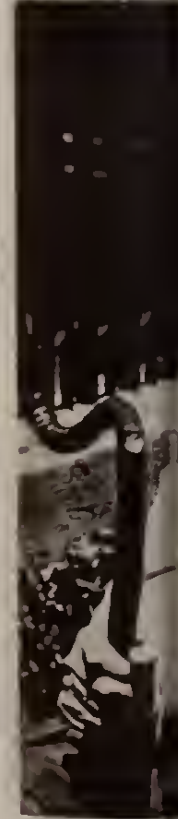
Reunions and Commencement. The Class of 1970 asked that the University remain open to the world, and not shut itself out. It is a honor that comes with the inscription "For the Community."

The communal bond between democracy and an enlightened citizenry was clearly by one of our founding fathers, John Adams, in the constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1779. He wrote:

"Wisdom and knowledge, as well as virtue, diffused among the people being necessary to the preservation of their rights and liberties; and as the sense of public duty, of attachment to one another, of the rights and duties of citizenship, and of the different orders of the Commonwealth, it shall be the duty of the Legislature to provide for the future periods of the Commonwealth to the interests of literature



"AND NOW, YOUR MOMENT OF ZEN": Comedian and host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" entertained students at Monday's Class Day Ceremony. The event was part of the University's Reunions week. "I feel very privileged to be here at this institution and to receive an honorary doctorate — I'm sorry, to receive a novelty jacket," Mr. Stewart joked.



MARKING HIS 99th BIRTHDAY: Leonard Ernst is also 99 years old. He is a few months away from his 100th birthday. He was recognized at the weekend's festivities.

Its Graduates, Past and Present



Class of '44 relax under trees on campus before the start of the branches above them are a class of uninvited guests: the different species: *Magicicada septendecim*, *M. cassini*, and *M. ar hiatus*. A reunion folder note reviewed the bugs' physical at, though numerous, they aren't dangerous.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Jadwin Gym
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Reunions and Commence-
ment. The Class of 1970
asked that the University per-
manently open FitzRandolph
Gate to symbolize its recogni-
tion that Princeton should
very much be part "of the
world" and of its local commu-
nity, and not stand aloof. To
honor that commitment, the
Class of 1970 inscribed their
class numerals on the gates,
with the inscription, "Together
for Community."

The communal relationship
between democratic govern-
ment and an educated citi-
zenry was clearly articulated
by one of our country's found-
ing fathers, John Adams, in
the constitution of the Com-
monwealth of Massachusetts
in 1779. He wrote:

"Wisdom and knowledge, as
well as virtue, diffused gener-
ally among the body of the
people being necessary for the
preservation of their rights
and liberties; and as these
depend upon spreading the
opportunities and advantages
of education in various parts
of the country, and among the
different orders of the people,
it shall be the duty of legisla-
tors and magistrates in all
future periods of this com-
monwealth to cherish the
interests of literature and the

sciences."

Princeton has aspired to ful-
fill Adams's vision by instilling
in each of you the qualities of
an educated citizen: the ability
to distinguish reason from
prejudice and leadership from
demagoguery, to weigh evi-
dence against rumor, and to
know right from wrong. I hope
each of you, particularly in
this election year, will take
seriously your responsibility as
an educated citizen and
engage, like your predecessors
in the Class of 1970, with the
momentous issues of the day.
This expectation of Princeton
graduates is a longstanding
one. As Maureen Monagle
pointed out yesterday at Class
Day, fifty years ago Adlai E.
Stevenson, two-time Demo-
cratic nominee for president
and member of Princeton's
Class of 1922, addressed the
seniors in the Class of 1954:

"I would suggest," he said,
"that it is not enough merely
to vote but that we, all of us,
have the further obligation to
think, and to maintain stead-
fastly the right of all ... to
think freely ... So you as edu-
cated, privileged people have
a broad responsibility to pro-
tect and to improve what you
have inherited and what you
would die to preserve — the

concept of government by
consent of the governed as the
only tolerable way of living."

Stevenson also reminded his
audience that "People get the
kind of government they
deserve," for, as Americans,
we, the people, are the govern-
ment. That means that
every vote matters and that
the reflection and debate that
should inform each vote are
critically important. Unfortu-
nately, far too few citizens
have seen a voting booth.
Indeed, the last time that
more than 55 percent of adult
Americans voted in a presi-
dential election was in 1968,
the year I graduated from uni-
versity, an era my son refers
to as the Pleistocene Era. This
disturbing level of non-
participation may help to
explain why government is
held in low repute by some. It
is easy to criticize something
in which we have no sense of
ownership; it is far harder,
and far better, to take posses-
sion of our government by
embracing civic life, from
town hall meetings to the lob-
bies of Congress. Only then
will Abraham Lincoln's vision
of "government of the people,
by the people, for the people"
be fully realized.

To guarantee that the mes-
sage we send at Princeton is a
consistent one, this spring we
reversed a policy that prohib-
ited some University-
supported student groups
from conducting voter regis-
tration drives on campus. That
policy was antithetical to the
University's intent to promote
active citizenship among stu-
dents. We want students regis-
tered to vote!

Research universities have
another responsibility in a
democratic society, and that is
to generate new knowledge
that will advance the welfare
of its citizens, and the citizens
of all nations. The importance
of this mission was dramati-
cally demonstrated in the
aftermath of 9/11, when the
State Department called my
office seeking scholars who
were experts in Middle East-
ern languages, history, and
culture; in the politics and
sociology of terrorist groups;
and their potential weapons.
The scholarly work of our fac-
ulty and students, frequently
conducted without regard for
its future utility, was now
essential to our government's
response to those terrible
events.

It therefore came as a sur-
prise when an aide to Secre-
tary Tom Ridge announced to
a distinguished group of
research university presidents
a year ago that academic
work was of no interest to the
Department of Homeland
Security, because it was gen-
erated too slowly and it was
too abstract for the "real
world." To the extent that our
scholarship is presented in a
form that is not easily under-
stood, and to the extent that
we do not seek venues in
which to discuss our work
with lay audiences, we bear
some responsibility for that
young aide's attitude. How-
ever, I firmly believe that we can
make a crucial contribution to
our nation's understanding of
and capacity to deal with glo-
bal terrorism and the many
seeds from which it springs. (I
should add that when some of
our trustees and I met with
Secretary Ridge this past
spring, he, himself, demon-
strated considerable interest in
what the department could
learn from universities.)

And so, to those of you who
are leaving with advanced
degrees to take up teaching
and research careers, I hope
you will not simply publish
scholarly books and papers,



SEPTUAGENARIAN FUN: The class of '52 sports colorful tiger stripes and caps as they snake through Princeton University campus for the annual reunions weekend P-rade. Alumni, spouses, and their children marched Saturday afternoon before moving on to post-P-rade receptions. Festivities were capped off by fireworks Saturday night.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

though that may fittingly be
your highest priority and most
lasting contribution. I hope
you will write op-ed pieces
and columns in newspapers,
give public lectures, advise
members of your local, state
and federal legislatures, and
speak to both primary school
students and senior citizen
groups. In other words, I urge
you to use your fine education
at this prestigious University
to serve your country, which-
ever country that may be, and
the world; and the common
human values that we cherish.

To those of you — and I
suspect there will be many —
who will someday serve our
country and others in posi-
tions of influence, I hope that
when you do so, you will look
to the works of learned schol-
ars for insight and inspiration.
The oft-repeated warning by
George Santayana that "those
who cannot remember the
past are condemned to repeat
it" is the modern day version
of Cicero's lament that "not to
know what has been trans-
acted in former times is to
continue always a child." Today
you enter the world as
adults, and as adults educated
at one of the finest universities
in the world, you have an obli-
gation to make this world a
better place for all of us.

As you walk through the
wide-open FitzRandolph Gate
today, as educated citizens of
this and many other countries,
I hope that you will carry for-
ward the spirit of Princeton
and all that this place has
aspired to teach you — a
respect for ideas and discov-
ery, the courage to stand up
for your beliefs and the rights
of others, a commitment to
civic engagement, and a pas-
sion for justice and freedom,
all informed by the highest
standards of integrity.

My best wishes go with you
all.

Copies of
TOWN TOPICS
dating back
to 1946
are now available
on microfilm
at the
Princeton
Public Library.



TOP OF THE CLASS: Graduating at the top of her class, valedictorian Ruth Tennen, a molecular biology major from Connecticut, addressed an age old graduation: "what to do next?" She urged classmates to form their own conclusions and "challenge expectations."

(Photo by George Vogel)



Comedian
Daily Show"
s Day Cere-
University's
to be here at
rary doctor-
jacket," Mr.



MARKING HIS 79th REUNION: Malcolm Warnock is also 99 years old and in the class of '25, but he is a few months younger than Leonard Ernst, who was recognized as the oldest alumni attending last weekend's festivities.

(Photo by George Vogel)



LATIN GRAMMAR: Brian Tsang delivered the salutatory address, a presentation, that is traditionally delivered in Latin.

(Photo by George Vogel)

June Primary

Continued from Page 5

Rights Commission, PCDO, and Princeton's United Way.

Mr. Martindell has continually emphasized the need for cuts to be made to the budget to decrease the current tax hike in the Borough. He has told Council that he will vote against the budget if it remains at its current level. He has led an initiative to identify non-tax revenues to help reduce the 2001 and 2005 tax woes. He has also requested multi-year budgeting.

Mr. Martindell has also been a strong advocate of afford-

able housing in the Borough.

Anne Waldron Neumann

Ms. Neumann moved to the Borough from Australia four years ago, and has lived in several different countries, including England, Germany, and Denmark. She is originally from the Borough, where her father served as municipal treasurer.

Ms. Neumann has a doctorate in English literature from the Johns Hopkins University, and teaches writing at the Arts Council and the Princeton Adult School. She has also served on Princeton Future's Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative, which

supports the interests of independent businesses in town.

Calling herself a "progressive Democrat," she said she would like to spend municipal funds on services to the disadvantaged by cutting nonessential services and raising revenues.

Evan J. Baehr

After a hiatus when no Republicans have run for a seat on Council or served in Borough government since 1994, the Princeton Borough Republican Committee decided to endorse Mr. Baehr this year, as more voters, particularly students, generally turn out during a presidential election year.

Mr. Baehr is a student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy at Princeton University, and president of the University's College Republicans. He has also been an elected member of the Borough Republican Committee for two years.

The college junior said he is a good choice for Council because he has a deep commitment to local politics, he understands community interests, and he has a firm grasp on the University's stance on key community issues. Mr. Baehr said he hopes that through his affiliation with the University he will be more able to secure a larger payment in lieu of taxes from the University to help alleviate the budget.

Designated polling locations will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8, for the primary elections. For more information, call Borough Hall at (609) 497-7622.

—Candace Braun

Bucks County Vineyard Hosts Winemaker's Dinner

Crossing Vineyards and Winery in Washington Crossing, Pa. will host its inaugural winemaker's dinner on June 18 at 7 pm.

The vineyard officially opened in October and is home to the David Barton Taylor house which is listed on the Bucks County Registry of historic places. The house was once owned by the son of Benjamin Taylor who accompanied George Washington on

his historic crossing of the Delaware River.

Addressing guests in the gourmet meal prepared by Marc Fertoukh, master chef and owner of Paris Desserts winery's special events room, which overlooks the 15 acre vineyard, will be Pennsylvania limited.

Liquor Control Board Chairman, Jonathan Newman. Mr. Newman was named Wine Enthusiast magazine's 2003 "Man of the Year" for his 1853 Wrightstown Road in Washington Crossing. It is a wine friendly state.

Guests at the winemaker's dinner will experience four of Crossing Vineyards selections paired with a four course

For reservations, call 215-493-6500, ext. 19 or visit www.crossingvineyards.com. The vineyard is located at 1853 Wrightstown Road in Washington Crossing. It is open daily from noon to 6 pm.

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Princeton Men's Lax Sunk 8-7 by Navy in Final 4 As Improbable Tournament Run Falls Just Short

In the waning moments of its NCAA semi-final clash with Navy last Saturday, the Princeton University men's lacrosse team readied itself to pull off another one of its patented miracle finishes.

With the throng of 46,923 at Baltimore's M&T Bank Stadium in an uproar, the Tigers trailed 8-7 and had the ball with 30 seconds left, looking to send the thrilling contest into overtime.

Having gone 19-3 in its last 22 NCAA tournament games decided by one or two goals, Princeton confidently put the ball in the hands of its gifted senior All-American attacker Ryan Boyle.

Boyle threaded his way through through the Midshipmen defense toward goal, only to have the ball dislodged with seconds remaining. Tiger freshman Peter Trombino gathered up the carom and rifled a shot at the Navy goal.

As the record crowd for a NCAA lacrosse game gasped as one, Navy goalie Matt Russell got his stick on the ball and then pounced on it before it could trickle past him, preserving the win for the Midshipmen and ending Princeton's dream of getting a shot at a seventh national crown.

While disappointed by the result, Princeton head coach Bill Tierney marveled at the grit shown by his team which had only three players in its starting lineup who had played a post-season game before this season.

"As I just told my team, this isn't about winning or losing a one-goal game," said an emotional Tierney with his voice rising after his team finished with an 11-4 record.

"This is about a bunch of young men who over-achieved, persevered, and lost to a better team. I'm so proud of my team. I have been less proud of teams that have won [the national title] than I am of this team right now."

For Tierney, his team's improbable run to the Final Four which was keyed by veterans Boyle, Drew Casino, Ricky Schultz, Jason Doneger, and a bevy of new faces was almost beyond words.

"It's really hard to describe, especially after a year ago when we felt like we had one of the top two or three teams in the country talent-wise," maintained Tierney, who got major contributions this spring from freshmen Trombino, Scott Sowanick, Zach Jungers, Michael Biles, and former Princeton High star Whitney Hayes.

"Interestingly enough, I



TORPEDOED: Navy goalie Matt Russell gathers in a last-second save to halt a Princeton rally as the Midshipmen held on for a heartstopping 8-7 win over the Tigers last Saturday in the NCAA semifinals at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore. Princeton finished with an 11-4 mark as it made its 10th appearance in the NCAA Final Four in the last 13 seasons.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

think they [the underclassmen] made the seniors grow. The older guys like Ryan, Drew, Ricky, and Jason got on board with the enthusiasm. The real turning point for this team came in September when those young guys came in and motivated the older guys to get on board because it was going to be fun."

Things weren't exactly fun last Saturday as Princeton tangled with a No. 2 Navy that has been on a mission all spring, receiving hundreds of supportive e-mails from troops deployed overseas urging the Midshipmen to keep rolling.

Navy jumped to a 2-0 lead and took a 5-4 edge into the dressing room at halftime. After a Boyle score knotted the game at 5-5, the Midshipmen went on a 3-1 run to take an 8-6 lead, the last goal coming on a last break after a Doneger shot boomed off the post.

Trombino scored with 4:59 left to narrow the Navy margin to 8-7 and minutes later Boyle nearly evened the contest as he made a desperate lunge over the crease in an attempt to swat in a loose ball.

Boyle, for his part, conceded that things didn't come easy against a deep and inspired Navy team. "They were doing a great job of help defense and every time they felt they had to, they were dropping to cover Jason [Doneger] and that's why you saw so many of those slide passes go through," explained Boyle of a Navy team that went on to drop a 14-13 nailbiter to Syracuse last Monday in

the NCAA championship game.

Tierney maintained that his team had to dig deep into its resources of character. "We were up against a lot today," said Tierney, who got a career-high three goals from Mac Bryson, two goals from Casino, a goal and three assists from Boyle, and a goal from Trombino.

"You almost felt not only the lacrosse world but really the country was against us. When you're out there in front of 40,000 people, it doesn't matter if you're 18 or 23, it's pretty scary and I thought, as always, that the young men who attend Princeton University are a special breed and I was proud of them today."

The Hall of Fame coach, though, noted that it may have been destiny that Navy earned a shot to play in a Memorial Day title game.

"I'm a real believer that teams win for a reason," asserted Tierney. "I think that you earn your stripes and I think it might've been Navy's time today."

There is no doubt, however, that Tierney believes his team's time will come again in the very near future. "Our confidence is that we will be back [to the Final Four]," added Tierney with a defiant edge to his voice. "A lot of people have predicted doom and gloom for Princeton since 1992. We'll find a way because of the quality of the young men."

—Bill Alden



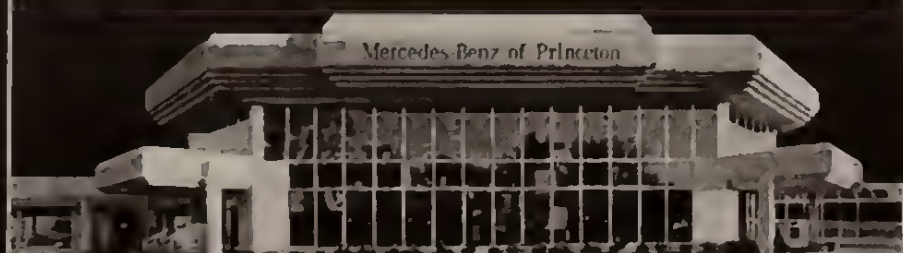
WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR: Princeton men's lacrosse coach Bill Tierney gathers his thoughts in the wake of the Tigers' 8-7 loss to Navy last Saturday in the NCAA semifinals. Tierney was able to manage a slight grin, comforted by the fact that eight of ten starters Saturday will be back next year as Princeton looks to make another run at adding a seventh national crown to its trophy case.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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WISE HEAD: Princeton senior star Ryan Boyle dodges past a Navy defender as he heads towards the goal in the waning seconds of the Tigers' 8-7 loss to the Midshipmen last Saturday in the NCAA semifinals. While Boyle was unable to deliver a score in the last sequence of his storied Princeton career, he did end up with a goal and three assists as the sixth seeded Tigers pushed No. 2 Navy to the brink. Boyle, who scored 22 goals and had 44 assists this season, was named the 2004 Ivy League Player of the Year, a first-team All-American, and received the Roper Award given to Princeton's top male senior athlete.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Boyle's Sharing of Wisdom With Freshmen Helped Spark Tiger Men's Lacrosse to Final Four

Heading into this spring, Princeton senior attacker Ryan Boyle had accomplished just about everything possible on the lacrosse field. "They put up with me all year just yelling at them. For them to improve so much and come up just short, I'm so proud of them."

The 5'11, 180-pound native of Hunt Valley, Md. had played on Princeton's 2001 NCAA championship team as well as the U.S. team that won the 2002 World Championships in Perth, Australia.

In terms of individual honors, Boyle had been the 2001 Ivy League Rookie of the Year, the 2002 Ivy Player of the Year, and a first-team All-American in 2003.

With Princeton losing a core of veterans to graduation and welcoming 14 freshmen to the roster this season, Boyle could've rested on his laurels and just focused on piling up statistics as the Tigers went through what seemed certain to be a rebuilding year.

Instead, with a little prodding from the Tiger coaching staff, Boyle took it upon himself to badger the program's bevy of new faces into mastering the intricacies of the Princeton system.

Quarterbacking the offense, Boyle led his merry band of young warriors on an improbable run which came up just short as Princeton fell 8-7 to Navy last Saturday in a national semifinal clash played at M&T Stadium in Baltimore.

While Boyle was disappointed to have his glittering career end with a defeat, he was even sadder for his younger teammates.

"I just wanted to get there for the young guys who improved so much," said Boyle, who had a goal and three assists in his finale.

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney has been justifiably proud of how Boyle assumed the mantle of leadership this spring.

"Ryan has always run the show but this year Ryan's running the show like a true leader not just as the best lacrosse player," said Tierney, who ranks Boyle as one of the all-timers on the attack, asserting that he is at the same level with Princeton greats Kevin Lowe and Jon Hess. "He's running it as a friend and as a leader to these young guys. He's doing everything he can to make them better."

Boyle, for his part, acknowledged that the young guys gave him a needed jolt. "They came in bushy-tailed and with so much energy," recalled Boyle with a grin.

"It revitalized me. As much fun as it is playing with the guys [who graduated], it can get a little stale, where you expect things to happen. These guys came in so enthusiastic to try anything. They had a willingness to accept what I was telling them. They would've jumped off a cliff if I told them that would help us win."

Sparked by his young teammates, Boyle cemented his place at the summit of Princeton lacrosse. He ended the spring with 23 goals and 44 assists, leading the nation in the latter category.

Overall, he finished his career second all-time at Princeton in points (232) and

assists (162), trailing only Kevin Lowe's totals of 247 and 174 in those categories.

He was named the 2004 Ivy League Player of the Year, making him just the second player, along with Cornell's Eamon McEneaney, to have won that award twice.

Boyle was also named as a first-team All-American, making him the seventh two-time All-American during Tierney's tenure at Princeton.

Last week, Boyle's skill and leadership was recognized as he won the prestigious William Roper Trophy which is given to Princeton's top senior male athlete, recognizing qualities of scholarship and sportsmanship as well as athletic prowess.

While the latter honor was particularly fitting considering the character Boyle has shown this spring, he was floored when he was told he had won the award.

"I was blown away by that, I really had no idea," said Boyle with a chuckle. "When they were describing the award, scholarship and sportsmanship, I thought, OK, which football guy is going to get this."

For Boyle, though, the individual accolades are secondary when he reflects on his college experience. "The thing for me is just coming to Princeton," asserted Boyle. "I just wanted to be part of that tradition. I'm going to miss playing with these guys a lot."

Princeton's younger players will certainly miss Boyle's special brand of leadership when they hit the field without him next spring.

—Bill Alden



SINKING FEELING: Princeton senior attacker Ryan Boyle (No. 14) leads his teammates off the field at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore after the Tigers fell 8-7 to Navy in the national semifinals. With Boyle assuming the mantle of leadership for Princeton's freshman-laden squad, the Tigers went 11-4 and made their 10th appearance in the NCAA Final Four in the last 13 years.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Heavyweight Crew Back on Track, Aims to Continue Revival at IRA Competition

For the Princeton University top men's heavyweight crew, 2003 was a lost season as a tough spring culminated in the boat not even qualifying for the grand final at the Eastern Sprints.

For the Tigers' No. 1 freshman heavyweight crew, however, 2003 was a year to savor as the boat cruised to an undefeated season, winning the Easterns, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) title, and even the Temple Cup at the prestigious Henley Regatta in England.

In an effort to get the top varsity boat on the right track, its seniors didn't wait long to join forces with the performers from that storied freshmen crew.

"When we arrived on campus in the fall we sat down and met up together," said senior captain Tyson White, recalling a meeting with the now-sophomore rowers.

"We committed to not only turning things around but winning a championship. Everyone knew what was at stake. We have a pretty good tradition of excellence here and we weren't about to let that slide."

The top boat has restored its standing in line style as it has posted victories over Rutgers, Penn, Yale, Brown, Columbia, and Cornell, taking the Childs Cup and the Carnegie Cup in the process. The crew made it back to the finals of the Easterns Sprints, where it finished second to powerful Harvard.

This weekend, the top heavyweight boat will look to add another chapter to its story of revival as it competes at the IRA championships at Camden.

For Princeton heavyweight crew coach Curtis Jordan, the boat's success has not come as a big surprise. "I think last year was an aberration," said Jordan. "It wasn't like we had a lack of good athletes. It's just what happens in athletics; a team gets a little out of sorts and under-performs. I think we've had a really successful season and I don't think that's unexpected."

Jordan had a feeling that blending the sophomore talent with the hunger of the seniors would result in a potent mix.

"The influx of the sophomore group enriched the

group to a certain level and brought the standard up for everybody," said Jordan, who is in his 12th year at the helm of the Princeton heavyweight program.

"But I also think we have great leadership from our 10 seniors. Even though some of those seniors don't get on the top boat, they are leaders because of how hard they work. What they are doing, motivates the whole team."

The veteran coach, though, acknowledges that his group of sophomores possess special qualities.

"It's a talented group of guys," explained Jordan, whose sophomore performers include James Egan, Sam Loch, Steve Coppola, Mike Gottlieb, and Princeton native Alex Heame.

"They have a lot of capacity; they have a lot of racing experience because of what they did last year. They also have a lot of experience in being confident; I think that experience of being in major races pays off."

In White's view, the sophomores' swagger has helped the boat's collective confidence grow through the spring.

"Every race we get a little more experience, a little bit faster," said White, a native of Oakville, Ontario who rows in the second seat on the top boat.

"You could see it building in training and in the mentality of the crew. If we have a bad practice now, it's OK, we know we have a fast boat and we come back in the next practice and rebound."

The Tigers will need to draw on that confidence in the IRAs as they look to knock off nemesis Harvard, who won the Easterns and has been a long-time thorn in the side of Princeton.

"This is going to be a regatta where, if we're on and race to our capacity, we'll be in the top three, challenging for first place," said Jordan.

"If we're a little bit off, we'll be behind the eight-ball in the qualifying process and the heats. We can't afford to do that. We're not that good that we can go out there and make mistakes in the qualifying process."

White, for his part, believes

the boat hasn't yet peaked. "Our best race is ahead of us," declared White.

"We expect to win, it's been the same all year. Harvard is a great boat, no question. It's just going to take that extra effort, that extra bit of commitment. We have to believe that we can do it."

With how far the boat has already come this spring, the rowers should bring plenty of self-belief to the water this weekend.

—Bill Alden



PULLING TOGETHER: The Princeton University men's top heavyweight crew push themselves as they train for this weekend's Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship competition. Princeton recently finished second in the Eastern Sprints.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Baseball Heading to Virginia Looking to Spring an NCAA Surprise

Princeton baseball coach Scott Bradley, a North Carolina graduate and former ACC catching great, will be heading into familiar territory this weekend when he leads his Tigers into NCAA Tournament play.

Last Monday, Ivy League champion Princeton (27-18) learned that it had been sent to the Charlottesville, Va. regional where it will face top-seeded ACC power Virginia (42-13) on June 4.

Princeton is the fourth seed with Vanderbilt (42-17) seeded second and George Mason (39-17) earning the third seed. The regional is a double-elimination competition with the survivor advancing to "super regional" play in mid-June.

While Princeton, which has been in the NCAA's four of the last five years, has never advanced out of regional play, Bradley's squad appears to have the balance to threaten the big guns this time around.

Offensively, the Tigers have outslugged many a foe as they have compiled a team batting average of .304 with 321 runs, 34 homers, and 50 stolen bases. The mound crew has been stingy most of the spring, posting a 4.65 ERA.

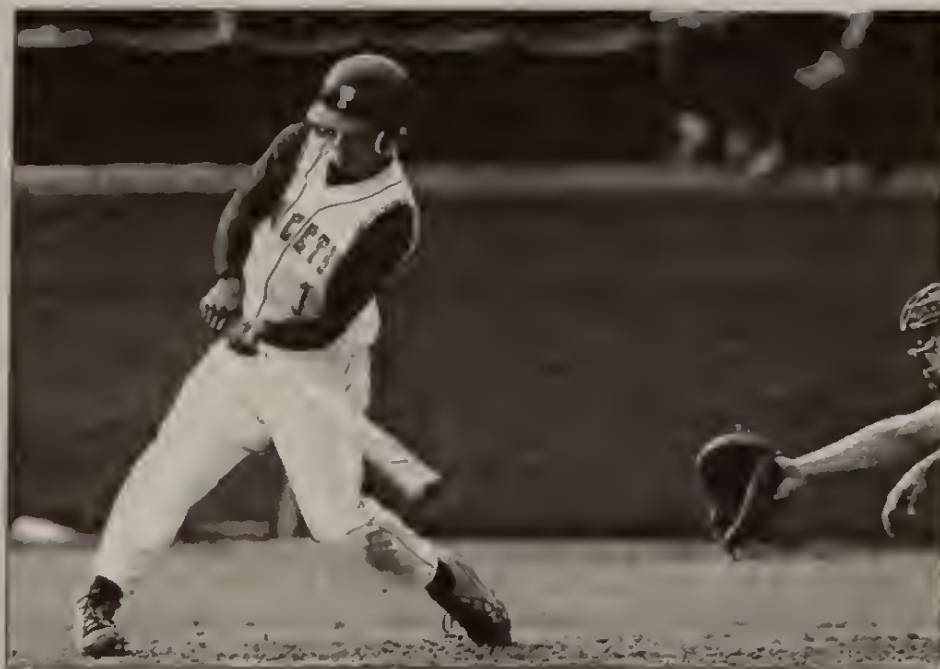
Princeton boasts two dominant players in junior centerfielder B.J. Szymanski and junior pitcher Ross Ohlendorf, who are likely first round picks in the upcoming major league draft.

The 6'5, 215-pound Szymanski has hit .378 with six homers, 48 RBIs and 11 stolen bases. Ohlendorf, an imposing 6'4, 230-pound right-handed fireballer, is 6-3 with 73 strikeouts in 59 innings pitched.

Princeton is hoping that its experience last year of losing 5-2 to Auburn and 7-6 to Clemson in extra innings will serve it well as it battles the elite of the college game.

If Princeton can play at the top of its game, Bradley and his charges could be heading into some unfamiliar territory in mid-June.

—Bill Alden



SWINGING INTO ACTION: Princeton University senior second baseman Steve Young takes a cut in action earlier this spring. Young, an All-Ivy performer who has hit .365 and leads the Tigers in runs with 46, will look to extend his college career as Princeton travels to Virginia this weekend for NCAA regional play.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Kroshus, Miller, Sherry Share Von Kienbusch Award

Three Princeton senior female student-athletes who led their teams to national success and each finished their careers among the top athletes in school history in their respective sports were named last week as co-winners of the C. Otto von Kienbusch Award for 2004.

The winners of the prestigious award were Emily Kroshus, the 2003 Heptagonal women's cross country champion, Claire Miller, the 2003 Ivy League Field Hockey Player of the Year, and Theresa Sherry, the 2004 Ivy League Women's Lacrosse Player of the Year.

The C. Otto Von Kienbusch Award, presented in memory of a member of the Class of 1906, goes annually to "a senior woman of high scholastic rank who has demonstrated a general proficiency in athletics and the qualities of a true sportswoman."

Kroshus, a native of Calgary, Alberta, produced an outstanding senior season both in cross country and on the track to cap her stellar career. She won the Ivy League Heptagonal championship in cross country in the fifth-fastest time in race history, then finished an impressive eighth in the NCAA championship race in Waterloo, Iowa, earning All-America status. Kroshus paced the Tigers to a ninth-place finish in the event as a team.

A school record holder on the track as well, she won the 2004 Indoor Heps 5,000 meters and then finished seventh in the NCAA championships in that event, again earning All-America status. During the outdoor season, she won both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter events at Ivy League Heptagonals and finished second in the 3,000-meter race.

Miller, from Scarsdale, N.Y., was a team captain for the Tigers in 2003, helping Princeton to its 10th straight

Ivy League title and fourth straight NCAA tournament appearance. A three-time first-team All-Ivy League selection, she finished her career with 26 assists, seventh all-time at Princeton, and 72 points, among the top 15 in program history.

A three-time All-America, including selection to the first team in 2002, Miller was a four-year starter for teams that finished with a 55-18 overall record and a perfect 28-0 mark in Ivy League play. A second-team All-America in 2003 and a third-team pick her sophomore season, she helped the Tigers to an appearance in the NCAA semifinals in 2001 and second-round NCAA appearances in 2002 and 2000.

Sherry, a Baltimore native, was a two-sport athlete at Princeton, playing both lacrosse and soccer and helping those teams to a combined eight NCAA tournaments. It was in lacrosse, however, where she made her mark as one of the finest players in team history.

A three-time first-team All-America pick, she finished her career at Princeton third on the school's all-time list with 161 goals and fourth in program history with 197 career points. She scored 40 or more goals in each of her last three seasons, earning unanimous first-team All-Ivy League honors in each of those years.

The leading scorer on the 2003 NCAA championship team and the second-leading scorer on the 2002 NCAA champions, she also scored 48 goals this season in leading the Tigers to their third straight NCAA title game. She was twice named to the NCAA All-Tournament team for the Tigers, who had an impressive 68-11 record during her career.

Sherry finished her soccer career with 18 goals, ninth-best in team history, and helped the Tigers to a 51-14-6 four-year record and four trips to the NCAA tournament.

Princeton Open Crew Takes 4th At NCAA Race

The Princeton University top women's open boat placed fourth in the grand final to lead the Tigers to a sixth-place team finish at the 2004 NCAA Women's Rowing Championships last weekend at Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Brown placed first in the both the varsity eight and second varsity eight competitions on the way to the Division I team championship.

In the varsity eight grand final, Brown's time of 6:32.9 was just 1.7 seconds faster than second-place Yale (6:34.6). Rounding out the top six were Michigan (6:37.1), Princeton (6:37.7), Ohio State (6:38.9).

While the Tigers' college season is over, Princeton's top boat will compete this July in the prestigious Henley regatta in England.

McKenna, Vitale, Weiner Earn Art Lane Award

Brian McKenna (lightweight crew), Vincent Vitale (soccer) and Kevin Weiner (men's swimming) were named last week as the three recipients of the 2004 Art Lane Award, given by the Princeton Varsity Club to honor selfless contribution to sport and society by an undergraduate.

The award is named for Art Lane '34, who captained the 1933 Princeton football team to the national championship before embarking on a career as a Naval officer, a federal judge, and a corporate general counsel.

McKenna, an All-Ivy member of a men's lightweight crew that captured the 2003 Ivy League title and will compete for the 2004 national title next weekend, has worked at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp for three consecutive summers. The camp, founded by Paul Newman, is for children, ages 7-15, with life-threatening illnesses, ranging from cancer and sickle-cell to AIDS.

Vitale, the winner of the

Daniel Dachs Scholarship and a finalist for numerous other scholarships, proved he could work just as hard in the community as he did in the classroom or on the soccer field. He launched and continues to help lead the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the Lawrenceville School, and has been a Bible Study leader and Big Brother mentor. Vitale has participated in Read Across America, served at a soup kitchen in Philadelphia and sponsored a Kenyan child in the Compassion program.

Weiner, for his part, helped develop the Youth for Organ Donation Awareness (YODA) at both Princeton University and the surrounding communities. He has spoken at schools, banquets, and conferences, including one sponsored by the Educational Opportunity Fund Program, in hopes of getting the word out about the importance of organ donation and the need to inform family members of your intentions to donate. Weiner has overseen the registration and participation of at least 50 YODA members.

Jon Nuger was the recipient of the Class of 1916 Cup, which is awarded to the senior athlete with the highest cumulative GPA. Nuger, a member of the men's golf team, is a history major.

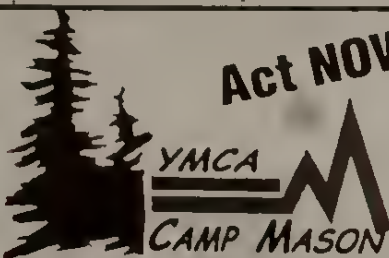
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PHS Boys' Tennis Can't Hide Its Frustration In Bitter Loss to Moorestown in State Semis

The players on the Princeton High boys' tennis team couldn't hide their frustration as they were edged by Moorestown last Thursday in the Group III state semifinals.

PHS senior Nate Abraham blasted the ball against the fence at the Mercer County Park courts after he and partner David Chen dropped the first set on their way to a straight-set loss at second doubles.

First doubles player Brent Willig buried his head in his hands after he and Joey Wu absorbed a straight-set loss of their own.

David Westerberg shook his head and grimaced after he double-faulted on the last point of his 6-2, 6-1 loss at third singles that officially ended the Little Tigers' season.

For PHS, the disappointment started before the first ball was hit Thursday as Moorestown head coach Bill Kingston successfully challenged the PHS line-up.

After a 15-minute discussion, NJSIAA officials accepted Kingston's claim that Graham MacDonald shouldn't be allowed to play at third singles on the grounds that there was no proof that he had won the intra-squad challenge matches to merit that spot. PHS had argued that when there is an injury at singles, coaches are customarily allowed to use a player who might not be next on the depth chart in order to keep doubles teams intact.

After suffering that setback, PHS head coach Stuart Woody's grim expression way," added Woody. "But if never changed as he went

from court to court to guide his charges.

"I have a big problem with Bill Kingston, he premeditated the whole thing," said Woody, who got straight-set wins from Iliia Shatashvili at first singles and Chris Hoeland at second singles as he team fell 3-2.

"He planned that challenge as gamesmanship. The line-up had been certified two days earlier when we played Ocean Township in the sectional finals. That [Kingston's challenge] goes against sportsmanship."

Woody conceded that Kingston's play unsettled some members of his squad. "Iliia has played so long at the highest level so that was not going to faze him, same with Chris," recalled Woody, who is in his first year guiding the Little Tigers. "It hurt Brent and Nate psychologically coming out. There is no way that their doubles teams are that much better than ours."

The last-minute line-up change was particularly hard on Westerberg. "David Westerberg was down there as a fan," added Woody.

"He didn't even come to the match on our bus, his mother drove him. He was not prepared to play and that makes it hard to do well. He got thrown in there and had all the pressure on him at the end."

In the end, Woody felt that the challenge had put a taint on Moorestown's win. "If I

had my best against their best, we might not have won any- way," added Woody. "But if I'm one of their players, while

I'd take the win, I would think there is a doubt, an asterisk."

But the bitterness of last Thursday can't take away what PHS accomplished this spring as it went 19-7 and produced a major highlight when it topped Ocean Township 4-1 in the sectional final without Shatashvili, who was in Texas playing in a national competition.

"That was our goal all year," said Woody, referring to the sectional crown. "We wanted that chance to get back to the state semis. We overachieved in many ways to get back. I'm happy that we were able to win the sectional without Iliia being there. That was especially big for the other seniors since they may not play in college."

In Woody's view, the lessons learned from the season will benefit all of his players. "I know that Iliia and Chris, in particular were disappointed that we didn't get through Moorestown," said Woody, noting that his two top singles players will get a chance for some consolation as they compete in the NJSIAA state singles competition this weekend.

"Considering everything the team has been through, we had to fight through some adversity. Athletics is such a help for dealing with the real world. You find out how deep you're willing to dig, you learn a lot about yourself."

—Bill Alden

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SPIN DOCTOR: Princeton High junior tennis star Chris Hoeland slices a shot on his way to winning the title at second singles last month at the Mercer County Tournament. Last Thursday, Hoeland topped Moorestown's Kevin Klepacki 6-1, 6-2 in a state Group III semifinals match but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 3-2. Hoeland and PHS first singles star Iliia Shatashvili will compete this weekend in the NJSIAA Singles Tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



BITTER PILL: Princeton High boys' tennis coach Stuart Woody talks with Joey Wu during a break at the Mercer County Tournament last month. Last Thursday, PHS fell 3-2 to Moorestown in the state Group III semifinals to finish 19-7 on the season. The Little Tigers' frustration at losing was compounded by the fact that a Moorestown challenge forced them to change their lineup minutes before the match started.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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PHS Softball Doubled Win Total, Sees Winning Record on Horizon

The Princeton High softball team hopes that it gave a harbinger of things to come by its performance in the season finale against powerful Hamilton.

PHS star freshman pitcher Dylan Zink led the way, producing a mound gem as she held the 18-3 Hornets hitless. But she was hardly the only bright spot as the Little Tigers played sharp defensively and came up with timely hitting in their 3-0 triumph.

In the view of PHS head coach Steve Eisenstein, the season-ending performance was certainly cause for optimism.

"It shows where the defense is going," said Eisenstein. "It was great to see Dylan throw a no-hitter. She had nine strikeouts and still just two Hamilton players reached base so the defense played really well."

Eisenstein, though, acknowledged that his team was plagued by inconsistency in posting a 6-18 final season mark. "We played to the level of the competition," said Eisenstein, whose club doubled its win total from the 2003 season.

"If we were playing a tougher team, we seemed to do better. When we played teams around .500 we weren't as sharp. We let some leads slip away. What we need to do is to play seven full innings of softball."

Eisenstein did acknowledge that he got plenty of good innings from his precocious pitching ace Zink, who was third in the CVC in strikeouts with a total of 160.

"It's tough for a freshman to settle in as a pitcher on the

mound and she did a really good job," said Eisenstein. "The more games she threw in a row, the stronger she seemed to get. Her stamina is a real strength for her. She's playing over the summer and will be going against some tough competition. That should help her grow even more."

PHS saw a lot of growth in junior catcher Rebecca Katz and freshman shortstop Dee Dee Mahon. "Rebecca was tremendous behind the plate," asserted Eisenstein, noting that Katz also led the team in RBIs.

"She made a tremendous difference for us. I would say she threw out triple the number of base runners this year compared to last season. Dee Dee came in as a freshman and earned the starting shortstop position. She came up with big hits for us."

PHS will have to replace the punch it will lose from the departure of its trio of senior standouts, Eliza Stasi, Richa Gawanda, and Emily Mahar. "We will miss all three of them," acknowledged Eisenstein. "All three produced for us. Eliza hit .333 while Richa came up with some big hits, delivering when others were quiet. Emily was the only lefty in our line-up."

While Eisenstein was disappointed that his team didn't win more games, he feels it is on track to win enough games to make the .500 standard necessary to qualify for the state tournament.

"Overall, we didn't quite have the record we expected," said Eisenstein, who got some good work from underclassmen such as Jin Yi, Emily Frantzen, and Emma Hare.

"We played well down the stretch, we had some great games even though we lost. With Dylan coming back and the defense looking good, as long as we can score some runs we should be much better than .500."

If PHS' last performance this spring is any indication, there should be plenty of wins in the club's future.

—Bill Alden



DOUBLING THEIR FUN: Princeton High freshman pitcher Dylan Zink lets one fly in a game earlier this spring. Zink, who fired a no-hitter against Hamilton in her last outing of the spring, ranked third in the CVC with 160 strikeouts. Zink's solid work on the mound helped PHS finish at 6-18 as the squad doubled its win total from 2003.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



SILENT SPRING: Princeton High senior pitcher Kevin Peterson fires a delivery in action earlier this spring. It was tough final campaign for Peterson and his classmates as PHS finished the season with a 2-19 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Baseball Endures Nightmare Spring, Will Stress Basics in Rebuilding Process

When Princeton High baseball coach John Miranda returned to coaching this spring from a two-year stint with the Marines in the Middle East, he had no expectations regarding this year's team.

Now that the season is over, it appears that it was a good thing he didn't get his hopes up.

In his first year at the helm since the 2001 season, Miranda's team endured a nightmare season, finishing at 2-19.

"It's been tough on the kids," said Miranda, whose club ended 2004 on a high note as it topped Trenton 6-2 on May 25 in the season finale.

"They are a good group of kids who give it their all, day in and day out, but they just aren't there yet."

The season has been especially difficult for two of the Tigers' senior co-captains, Doug Austin and Kevin Peterson, who have suffered through a season of disappointment in their final year.

"It's been a horrible season," said Peterson, a three-year varsity player and one of the team's top starting pitchers. "After awhile I just realized that we don't have much of a chance. After that I just played because I love to play baseball, and that's enough to make me play hard everyday."

"It's disappointing," added Austin, also a three-year varsity player and the team's centerfielder. "I feel like we could have won so many more games, not just this year, but over the last three years."

The two senior leaders managed to persevere through the losing and put up respectable numbers. Austin batted .333 with a home run and 14 runs scored, while Peterson, despite cooling down at the plate after a fast start, managed to score 10 runs and collect nine RBIs.

In addition to the play of the two senior leaders, junior Rob Begin had his best season in his PHS career. The three-year starter hit over .400, chipping in 11 RBIs, 17 runs scored, while adding eight extra base-hits, including a home run. Despite his individual accomplishments, Begin has also suffered with the rest of the team.

"It's been tough to stay intense everyday," said Begin, who was moved from the outfield to third base due to the struggles of the infield in the early part of the season. "There wasn't enough intensity on the team this year and that rubs off on everybody. I just have to continuously try to make myself the best player I can be, because that's all I can control."

Unlike Austin and Peterson, Begin has another year to leave his mark on Princeton's baseball program. He has high hopes, but realizes how far the team has to go.

"I'm looking forward to (next year)," said Begin. "I expect some underclassmen to step up and become important players within the team."

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—Matt Manley

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Rebounding From Shaky 0-3 Start Hun Boys' Lax Wins Bianchi Crown

When the Hun School boys' lacrosse team stumbled out the gate this spring with three straight losses, the Raiders appeared to be headed for a forgettable season.

But senior attacker Alex Green and his eight classmates on the squad refused to let that happen as they made their last campaign one of the more memorable seasons in the program's history.

With the sharpshooting Green leading the way with 93 points on 57 goals and 36 assists, the Raiders won 12 of their last 13 games, losing only to eventual state Prep A champion Lawrenceville in the prep semis.

Hun's surge earned the team the Bianchi Division championship as the Raiders went 10-0 against division rivals.

As he reflected on his team's 12-4 season, Hun head coach Eric Kemp credited Green with holding the ship together.

"Alex Green was the key," asserted Kemp of his senior star who made second-team All-State and was named as a first-team All Bianchi performer.

"Alex really made the difference, he was our team MVP. He was so consistent and such a sharp shooter. He had a lot of games where he had goals on five of seven shots. He was the reason we could play the offensive style we did."

With a force like Green up front, Kemp never deviated from his complex, deliberate offensive approach despite his team's slow start.

"I always stress playing consistently and playing our game," said Kemp, a lacrosse star at Middlebury College in the 1970s who has coached the game at the college level.

"We try to get the kids to play up to their potential and we don't worry about the other team. We try to get them to concentrate and find a white spot in the net to shoot at."

The team's focus resulted in a productive attack which saw senior attacker Joe Campanella score 59 points (42 goals, 17 assists) and sopho-

more sensation Matt Loy chip transition, and they contributed on the offensive end." in 62 points (50 goals, 12 assists).

"We got 149 goals from our attack, that's a record that's going to be hard to beat," said Kemp. "Joe got stronger and stronger as the year went on. Matt got to play with two good senior attackers and he the defenders had to spread out. Next year, he will always be drawing the No. 1 defender. We will have to come up with ways to find shots for him; he is such a good shooter."

Kemp also got some good shooting from his pair of senior midfielders, Mike Long and Dave Casper. "Mike was one of our tri-captains and he became one of our strongest leaders," said Kemp of Long, who contributed 32 points on 16 goals and 16 assists.

"He came on as a shooter. Last year, he used to hit the goalie with his shots. He and Dave were great between the restraining lines. They played great defense, they helped the

On the defensive end, Kemp got great work from senior goalie Chris Giordano. "Chris calls our defense and he had some great games," said Kemp, whose other senior defensive stalwarts included football stars Quartie Durrell, Bryan Severance, and Craig McGovern.

"Chris only gave up two goals against Pennington, two to Hopewell Valley and five against Mercersburg. He held Manasquan scoreless going into the fourth quarter."

Kemp, for his part, will certainly have pleasant memories when he looks back on Hun's Class of 2004. "They were not only a talented group, but a remarkable group to work with that had a lot of great personalities," maintained Kemp.

"It was great that they had success and won the Bianchi. That's a big step for the program since we don't have many lacrosse plaques on the wall here. We are going to miss these guys."

—Bill Alden



GREEN WAVE: Hun School senior attacker Alex Green heads towards the goal in the Raiders' win over WW/P-S in April. With Green scoring a team-high 93 points, the Raiders rebounded from a 0-3 start to finish with a 12-4 record and win the Bianchi Division title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TJ SportAction)

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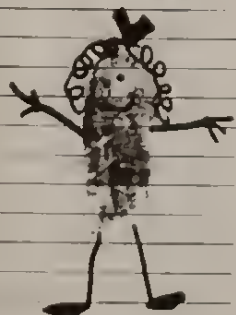
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Hun Girls' Lacrosse Made Great Strides As Its Commitment Results in 12-3 Mark

After guiding the Hun School girls' lacrosse team to a remarkable reversal of fortune this spring, Raiders' head coach Lauren Provenzano can be excused for suffering through some withdrawal symptoms.

"The season went so fast," said Provenzano whose club finished at 12-3, a dramatic improvement on last year's 2-10 mark. "It's bittersweet to see it end and to see the girls hanging out together around school now that it's over. I miss going to practice every day."

Provenzano believes the atmosphere on the practice field laid the foundation for her squad's success this spring. "I was more strict at practice this year," explained Provenzano. "Things were more concise and we worked on things they did from the previous games."

The hard work in training translated into a more intense mindset come game time. "The girls played hard right from the start," asserted Provenzano, whose team reeled off an 11-game winning streak before losing to Oak Knoll 10-6 in the state Prep A semi-finals.

"I'm so pleased that they were committed to the team."

During the 11-game winning streak, they always came to play hard. I'm blown away by how quickly they improved. Overall, their mental attitude was great. Once they saw what they could do if they played together, things really skyrocketed."

In Provenzano's view, the leadership of her two seniors, Tarah Kiman and Ariana Prat-lco, helped spark the Raiders' revival. "Tarah is very aggressive, I'm going to miss her spirit and heart," said Provenzano of her productive midfielder who scored 63 points on the season as she passed the 100-goal mark in her Hun career. "Ariana has been so consistent. She was always there when we needed her."

The Raiders boast an outstanding group of Juniors poised to build on what was accomplished this spring. Up front, Hun will return the prolific Bis Fries, the area's No 2 scorer with 103 points, and Ashley Wycoff, who scored 73 points.

Also back will be outstanding goalie Teresa Grzecz-kowicz together with defenders Gwen Blmkrant, Ali Damico, Becky King, and Alexa

Mirante and attackers Molly McQuade and Arianne Berger.

"We have a great group of Juniors," maintained Provenzano, who also got good work this spring from sophomores Katie Kiman, Mary Stinson, and Kate Rutkowski. "The coaches at clinics always say you need a strong goalie and good attackers to succeed. I think we have that in place. I'm really confident that we can have a big year next season."

Provenzano believes that the success the team experienced this year has forged a deep sense of commitment in her underclassmen.

"I'm thrilled to see that they all seem to want to improve," said Provenzano. "They went to the clinic at the women's lacrosse Final 4 at Princeton. They will be going to camps and playing in summer leagues. They need to stay fresh and keep improving."

If Hun can keep progressing, Provenzano may be experiencing withdrawal symptoms next spring from some title celebrations.

—Bill Alden

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.



CENTURY CITY: Hun School junior star Bis Fries rifles a shot in action earlier this spring. The prolific Fries scored a team-high 103 points this spring and passed the 100-goal mark in her Hun career to help lead the Raiders to a 12-3 campaign.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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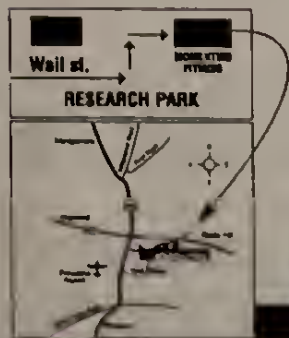
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Hun Boys' Tennis Fights Hard But Falls Just Short of Titles

For the Hun School boys' tennis team, Scott Wong's effort in the final match at second singles of the Prep A championships epitomized the Raiders' season.

With the team title hanging on the match, Wong fought through fatigue and cramps to play some brilliant tennis and take a 5-2 lead in the third set against higher seeded Mike Lord of Lawrenceville.

But Wong, who had played 36 games of tennis that day compared to the 17 played by Lord coming into the match, couldn't hold that lead and Hun fell one point short of the coveted team crown.

The Raiders played plenty of terrific tennis as they posted a 15-3 mark in match play but fell just short of winning titles in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT), the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL), as well as in the Prep A.

"We played well but we had high expectations so we are a little disappointed in the final results," said Hun head coach Chris Kingston as he reflected on the season.

"We certainly can't be disappointed by the effort. I thought they overachieved and

they fought hard. They came up a little short in titles but not in heart. It's not like the guys folded, they just weren't the best team."

Kingston's frustration runs the deepest when he considers the impact made by his senior standouts, Wong, Andrew Tervooren, Andrew Maisel, and Hakan Gonca.

Among other achievements from the seniors, Gonca won the third singles at both the Prep A and MCT competitions, Wong took second at second singles in the MCT, and Maisel combined with freshman Wilder Sampson to win the Prep A crown at first doubles.

"The other kids will get another shot but the seniors won't," lamented Kingston, who has now guided the Hun program for three seasons.

"The impact of the seniors is hard to put into words. I can't imagine the team without them. They are not only good players, they are an awesome bunch of guys. They get along with each other but they push each other at the same time. They've shown the younger kids how to succeed."

As for those younger guys, while Sampson saw the most action, Kingston is cautiously optimistic the returners can live up to the legacy of his departing seniors.

"We have a lot of good young players," said Kingston, whose other key returners include Eric Chan and Kristian Richardson.

"How good they'll become depends on how much they work to get better and how much they improve over the summer. The more they play over the summer, the better they'll get."

It will take more than some hard work this summer if the underclassmen are to match the Class of 2004's contribution to the Hun program.

—Bill Alden



STRIKE FORCE: The Princeton Soccer Association's Under-12 Princeton Strikers are all smiles after recently winning their flight in the South Jersey Soccer League with a 4-2 victory over the Winslow Lightning. The Strikers were undefeated in the spring season and went 14-1-5 over the entire year in league play. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Peter Marchetta, Patrick Furlong, Wilson Urias, Jacob Deming, Jake Golden, Spencer Tank, and Will Dobbs-Allsopp. In the back row, from left, are coach Peter Henry, Max Reid, Juan Vasquez, Nick Haft, Robert Sehringer, Mohamed Shaheen, Ken Kostenbader, Thatcher Foster, and coach Jamey Deming. Not pictured is player Humberto Aparicio.

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SPECIAL SERVICE: Hun School senior tennis star Hakan Gonca unloads a serve on the way to winning the title at third singles in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) earlier this season. Gonca and his classmates Scott Wong, Andrew Maisel, and Andrew Tervooren all had solid seasons as Hun went 15-3 and came in second in the team standings in the Prep A tournament and third in the MCT.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Bernard B. O'Malley, MD, board certified in radiology, is a graduate of State University of New York at Syracuse College of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency at St. Barnabas Medical Center, and a fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Glenn L. Osias, MD, board certified in gastroenterology and internal medicine, was trained at UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School, completed internships and residencies at North Shore University Hospital and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and he completed a fellowship at Temple University Hospital.

Peter Yi, MD, board certified in medical oncology, internal medicine, and hematology is a graduate of Cornell University Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College and served internships and residencies at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at Harvard and at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.



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PHS

Track and Field: Another stellar performance by PHS senior star Allison Crowley highlighted the Little Tigers' effort at last Saturday's Group III championship meet. Crowley came up with a 'leap of 35' 1/4 in the triple jump to finish fifth and qualify for the Meet of Champions this Wednesday. She finished eighth in the 100 hurdles, just missing the the top six finish she need to qualify for the M of C in that event. Other near misses for PHS were Meaghan Lynch, the seventh place finished in the 1600, and Natalie Gengel, who took seventh in the pole vault. The PH5 girls' 4x400 relay quartet placed ninth. On the boys' side, Tom McKinley was eighth in the pole vault.

Pop Warner Football Holding Sign-up, Picnic
The Princeton Pop Warner (PPW) youth football program is holding its final registration on June 5 from 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Princeton Charter School at 575 Ewing Street.

Boys and girls ages 5-14 who weigh up to 145 pounds are eligible to play in the program. The registration fee is \$150 which includes all equipment except cleats. PPW is not affiliated with the Princeton Youth Football program or Mercer County Football.

In conjunction with the registration session, PPW will hold a picnic at Princeton Charter School for all registered and registering players and their families and friends. The event will feature a barbecue from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., a punt, pass and kick competition with NFL prizes, and an informational session for parents.

Red Cross Golf Classic Slated for June 7
The American Red Cross of New Jersey will be holding its 12th annual golf classic on June 7 at the Cherry Valley Country Club and the Bedens Brook Club in Skillman, N.J.

The event offers participants the opportunity to play at one of two championship courses and includes a buffet luncheon, cocktails, and dinner in addition to awards and prizes. The registration fee for an individual golfer is \$350 with all proceeds benefitting the American Red Cross of New Jersey community programs and services in Mercer, Middlesex, and Hunterdon counties.

For more information on the event, contact the Red Cross at 609-951-8550 or log onto www.njredcross.org.

JCC Golf, Tennis Event To Be Held June 7
The Jewish Community Center (JCC) will be holding its fourth annual golf and tennis outing on June 7 at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

Limited to 100 golfers with no limit on tennis players, the event begins with registration at 10:00 a.m. followed by a brunch at 11:00 a.m. After

PSA Travel Squad Try-Outs Coming Up
The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) will be holding tryouts for its 2004 fall travel teams from May 17-June 18.

The tryouts, which will be held at the Washington Road fields unless otherwise noted, are free and open to all. During the week of May 31, tryouts will be held for the following teams: Under-8 girls and U-9 boys on June 1 and 3 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.; and U-8 boys and U-9 girls on June 2 and 4 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

GOING THROUGH CHANGES
There are some age-related changes that affect lens prescriptions. One involves the eyelids' relationship with the cornea. When we are young, the eyelids fit snugly against the cornea. Over time, however, the pressure exerted by the eyelids upon the cornea begins to relax, and the cornea starts to reshape itself. As the cornea alters its contour, it changes the way the eyes focus light and necessitates prescription changes. In addition, the eye lens also changes over time. As it grows layers of cells, the older layers of cells within the eye become compacted. This makes the lens nucleus denser and the lens, in general, less flexible. The resultant compromised focusing ability also leads to prescription changes.

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GOING THROUGH CHANGES
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Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals

CHESSforum

If there comes a time in your chess career when you have been away from the game for a while, analyzing your own games is essential for your comeback.

I have been away at college all year and have not had much time to play or study outside of writing this column. Earlier this week, I sat down to play on USChessLive, an online interface I have mentioned in this column previously. I present here the analysis of jazzp-chad1032, 2004.

The opening is a variation of the Queen's Indian Defense where white develops his dark-squared bishop to f4 and queenside knight to c3. This is not the most aggressive set up for white against the QID.

After some maneuvering and the pawn thrust 12...c5, black is better because he has made the first dynamic pawn move in the fight for central space and his minor pieces are placed more harmoniously.

Ahead one pawn, I sought exchanges. Sometimes, however, this is not the best winning strategy. 18...Bc5, pinning the knight to the queen was much more forceful. What could've followed is: 19.f4 (preventing an immediate ...e5) Nb8 20.Bf2 Nc6 21.Nxc6 Qxc6 22.Qg3 Rac8 23.Ne3 Rc7 24.f5 Bd6 25.Qg4 h5 26.Qh4 Be7 27.Qh3 e5 and black is slowly but surely squeezing white's position into oblivion.

While my plan to push ...e5 was correct, the preparations were not properly made. This should have led to my defeat. More appropriate was 20...Rae8 21.Re2 e5 22.Nf5 d4 23.Qd2 Re6 and the extra move 20...Rae8 has placed black in full control.

Not making this move should have led to 23.Qg4 g6 24.Nxh6+ Kg7 25.Qxd7 Rc7 26.Qh3 Rh8 27.Nf5+ gxf5 28.Qxf5 Qd5 29.Qf6+ Kg8 30.Re4 and white wins.

This is a good example of the degree of accuracy with which one must play.



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Although some players will overlook such errors, the greatest players in the world will tear the position apart.

After white missed his chance, however, I utilized the newly opened h1-a8 diagonal in cooperation with domination of my opponent's second rank to finish him off. 34.Rgg1?? brought the end, but it was near anyway.

—Chad Lieberman

jazzp (1627) - chad1032 (1879)
U5ChessLive, 2004

1.d4	Nf6
2.Nf3	e6
3.Bf4	b6
4.e3	Bb7
5.Be2	d5
6.O-O	Bd6
7.Bg5	Nbd7
8.Nc3	a6
9.Bd3	h6
10.Bh4	Qc8
11.Qe2	O-O
12.Rae1	c5
13.b3	cxd4
14.Nd1	dxe3
15.Qxe3	Nh5
16.Nd4	Nf4
17.Bg3	Nxd3
18.cxd3	Bxg3
19.fxg3	Qc5
20.Kh1	e5
21.Nf5	d4
22.Qe2	Rac8
23.Nb2	b5
24.Nxh6+	gxh6
25.Qg4+	Kh8
26.Qxd7	Rc7
27.Qh3	Rc6
28.Qh4	Qc2
29.Nd1	Qxa2
30.Rf6	Qd2
31.g4	Kg7
32.Rf5	f6
33.Rff1	Rc2
34.Rg1??	Bxg2+ 0-1

Solution:
1.Qh7+
2.Ng6#

CLUBS

The Princeton Area Chapter of **Mothers & More** will meet on Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Susan Hermann of U.S. Borne Books, who will discuss ways to get children interested in science.

For information or directions to the meeting, call Jacquie Pillsbury at (609) 844-0748.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. It also hosts Mom & Tot outings, playgroups, Mom's night out events, family events, and a book club.

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** will hear a talk by Jeff Stoller, deputy executive director of the Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University, at its monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 3 at the Doral Forrester. Mr. Stoller will discuss "New Jersey's Future Workforce."

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a reception and registration. For reservations, call (609) 924-1776.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet on Sunday, June 6, at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall at 2:30 p.m. Attendees should use the building's rear entrance at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.

The speaker will be Mary Downing, who will discuss "Election 2004: The Road to the White House." Ms. Downing is a member of ASP's faculty.

A social hour will follow the lecture, to which the public is invited. A donation is accepted at the door. For more information, call (609) 924-4311.

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OBITUARIES

Winton H. Manning

Winton H. Manning, 74, of Princeton, died May 29 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he had lived in Princeton since 1968.

He graduated from William Jewell College in Missouri, and held a Ph.D. in psychology from Washington University in St. Louis.

He had a distinguished career in testing and higher education, contributing to the landmark Supreme Court Bakke decision upholding affirmative action in college admissions.

He began his career as a professor of psychology at Texas Christian University, and later moved into the field of measurement and testing, first as director of research and development at the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, and later at Educational Testing Service in Princeton. During his 25 years at ETS, he served as senior vice-president and senior scholar. Following his retirement from ETS, he worked as a consultant to the Carnegie Foundation, the Gallup International Institute, and the Graduate Management Admissions Council.

He was a Fellow of the American Psychological Association, and a member of the Eastern Psychological Association and Psychometric Society. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, New York Academy of Science, and a recipient of an Alumni Achievement Citation from William Jewell College.

He served on many boards for both national and local organizations, including National Chicano Council on Higher Education, Foundation for Books to China, Princeton Area Foundation, Friends of Princeton Open Space, Our

House Foundation, Princeton Singers, and CREED. He served as chairman of the board of Princeton Day School and the Public Housing Authority of Princeton Borough. He was also active in church affairs as a long-time member of All Saints' Episcopal Church, where he served as senior warden, and in the Diocese of New Jersey, where he served both on the Diocesan Council and the Standing Committee.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, the Old Guard of Princeton, the Oratory of the Good Shepherd, and the Order of St. John.

Dr. Manning is survived by his wife of 44 years, Nancy Groves Manning; a son, Winton III of Chatham; a daughter, Cecella M. Tazelaar of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 5 at All Saints' Church. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints Road, Princeton 08540; or Our House Foundation, 76 Floral Avenue, Murray Hill 07974.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Ludwig Rebenfeld

Ludwig Rebenfeld, 76, of Princeton, died May 26 at University Medical Center at Princeton, following a brief illness.

Born in Prague, the Czech Republic, the son of Carl Rebenfeld and Martha Rebenfeld, he had been a Princeton resident since 1951.

He was a world-renowned leader and expert in fiber structure and properties who earned a B.S. in chemistry from the University of Lowell in 1951 and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton University in 1955.

It was during his time as a graduate student at Princeton University that Dr. Rebenfeld

began his more than 50-year career at TRI, first as a Research Fellow (1951-1954), then as a senior scientist (1955-1959), associate research director (1960-1965), vice president of education and research (1966-1970), and president and director (1971-1993). He was also editor of Textile Research Journal, a position he continued up to his death.

He held academic positions as assistant instructor in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Lowell from 1949 to 1951, and as a visiting lecturer with rank of professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Princeton University from 1964 to 2002. It was in the latter capacity that he served as an academic advisor to dozens of Ph.D. candidates.

He was active as a leader in many professional organizations, serving as secretary-treasurer of the Fiber Society (1962-1984), president of the National Council of Textile Education (1969-1971), life trustee and chairman of the board (1974-1979) of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science (now Philadelphia University), member of the Board on Army Science and Technology of the National Research Council (1980-1982), president of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (1981-1983), and vice president of the Textile Institute in England.

He won many awards and honors during his career. In 1968 he won the Fiber Society Award for Distinguished Achievement in Basic or Applied Fiber Science, followed by the Harold DeWitt Smith Medal from ASTM in 1974, the Institute Medal from the Textile Institute in England in 1978, the K.L. Hertel Award from the University of Tennessee in 1984, the Olney Medal Award from AATCC in 1987, and the

University of Lowell Distinguished Alumni Award in 1990. He also received an honorary doctorate of textile science from Philadelphia College of Textiles & Sciences in 1980.

His wife, Ellen Vogel Rebenfeld, predeceased him in 2002. There are no immediate survivors.

Burial will be private. A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, June 12, at 11:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, P.O. Box 5193, General Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10087; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Samuel E.Q. Ashley Jr.

Samuel E.Q. Ashley Jr., 95, of Medford Township, died May 31 at Medford Leas in Medford.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a resident of Princeton from 1968 to 1986 before moving to Medford Township.

He received a B.S. degree in chemistry from N.Y.U. in 1930 and a master's degree from Princeton University in 1933.

He was employed as a research chemist with General Electric Co. from 1934 to 1972. From 1968 until his retirement, he worked in G.E.'s New York office as a consultant in the National and International Standards Department.

He held life memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, Inc. He also had emeritus memberships in the Optical Society of America, New York Academy of Sciences, American Chemi-

cal Society, The Chemists Club, and the American Institute of Chemists.

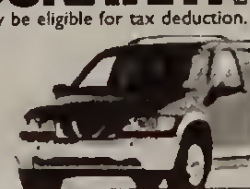
He was a member of the Princeton Club of New York and the English Speaking Union.

He was the son of the late Samuel E.Q. Ashley Sr. and Mabel Weigand Ashley.

A graveside service will be held on Thursday, June 3 at 10 a.m. at Princeton Cemetery. The Rev. Frank C. Strasburger of Trinity Church will officiate.

There are no calling hours. Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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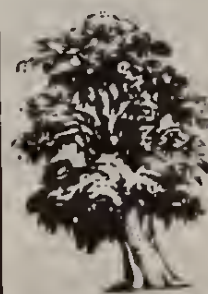
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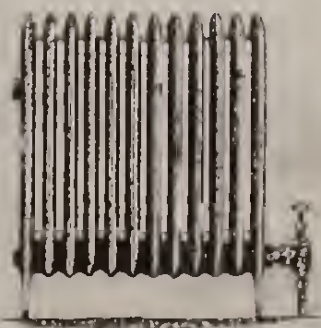
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New Listing



Sheltered by stately trees and just down the block from Hightstown's lovely park, this delightful home is as bright and sunny as it is charmingly cozy and beautifully maintained. The living room has a wood floor and windowed alcove and opens to the formal dining room. The updated eat-in kitchen adjoins an addition providing an intimate computer office and attractive new full bath. A door in the laundry area leads to a small covered porch and a pretty patio in the fence-enclosed garden beyond. Upstairs, the master bedroom, two bedrooms, with corner windows, and a hall bath. The lower level, is presently used as a sitting room and has utilities and storage areas. Adjacent to the garden, a two-car garage. **\$309,000**

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PRJ#0302
Phone: 750-4121

Holene Fazio
\$459,000



CRANBURY —
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Phone: 750-4107

Margaret Brennan
\$945,000



PRINCETON JUNCTION —
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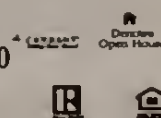
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Dir: Amwell Rd West to Zlon to Left on Longhill, Right on Pirozzi



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 6/6 —
4 COLONIAL
MONROE TWP —** Stunning, 4 BR, 2.5 BA Fairmont model in Fairways at Forsgate. Gourmet EIK w/cherry cabinetry, granite counters, custom tiles & upgraded appliances; gas fireplace, custom mantle; molding package; spacious master bedroom w/ 2 walk-in closets & tray ceiling; 2-zone heat & a/c; deck. **\$619,000**
Dir: Forsgate Dr to Possum Hollow Rd to Muirfield to Rt on Colonial



**OPEN HOUSE Sun 6/6 —
3 WESTWINDS DR
PRINCETON JUNCTION** 1 BR, 2 BA patio home in Westwinds enclave. Master suite w/3 closets. 2-story entry w/ceramic tile flr, dining rm w/bay window & living room w/brick walled fpl. Huge eat-in kitchen. Open landing/den offers flexibility in design to accommodate 2nd bedroom. Attached 2-car garage. **\$375,000**

Dir: Rt 571 to Clarksville to Penn Lyle to Westwinds



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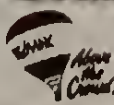
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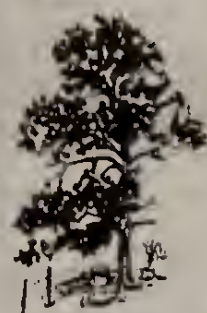
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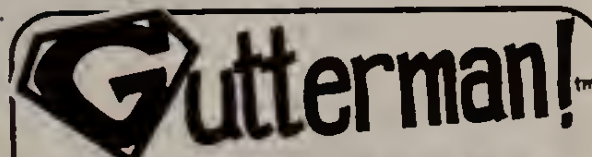


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PRT0222 Elizabeth McGuire & Barbara Graham \$545,000



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PRT0231 Marketed by Eleanor Akyar \$499,900



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PRT0234 Marketed by Shawn Borden \$569,500



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PRT0158 Marketed by Charles Horn \$2,750,000

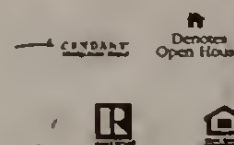
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New Listing



Just as snug and cozy, totally renovated and sparkling fresh as it can be, this charming home is on a country-like Princeton road. A brick walkway and protected entrance are an invitation to an American Four-square style floor plan: the living room, with corner fireplace, and attractive cabinetry; lustrous wood floors throughout the formal rooms; a first floor bedroom; a dining/family room featuring recessed lights; a large sunny and cheerful eat-in kitchen, and an adjoining bath. On the second floor, a spacious master bedroom, an additional bedroom, an office and a hall bath. The kitchen door leads to a two-story building at the back of the property, offering two full baths, a kitchen, and four windowed rooms. On a lot bordered by woodlands. **\$529,000**

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STORAGE SPACE: 10 minutes North of Princeton off Rt 518, 22.5 ft x 10 ft. for storage only. Each month that you pay early, the rent is discounted to \$100. Call (609) 921-3867 05-26-31

PTON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 Bdrm. Ranch on large property in Princeton Boro. great location on tree-lined street. Newly renovated entire house, incl new Kitchen and central A/C. Large fireplace, large backyard, barbeque, breezeway, garage & multi car parking. Possible to partially furnish. \$2750/mo. Call (609) 921-7481 05-26-31

PRINCETON BORO HOME: For Rent. Large, charming 3 BR, 3BA, 2 story duplex. Wood floors, country kitchen, tile baths, porch, deck, large, grassy yard. Quiet tree-lined street, one block to town & new library. \$2400/month Call Hal (609) 688-8414 05-26-31

MAZDA 626 FOR SALE: 1991 Red, 4 Door, Stick shift, Leather seats, Sunroof, Very Good Condition, 131,000 miles, Available early June, \$1350, Call (609) 688-9891. 05-19-41

PTON GRIGGS FARM: Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, well-maintained, garden patio, washer/dryer, A/C, parking, tennis, clubhouse \$1800 per month. Call (609) 430-9740. 05-19-31

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

ROOM FOR RENT: Beautiful wooded lot, separate entrance, 500 sq. ft., own bathroom, cable & utilities included, furnished plus parking. \$700 /mo. Please call (609) 688-9598 1-14-31

PRINCETON: 3 Bedroom, 1/2 Duplex House. Close to Town. New Eat-in Kitchen, Bathroom, OR, LR, Porch, A/C, Parking, Shared Laundry, Storage. No pets No smoking. \$1740/mo. + util (609) 279-1711 05-26-31

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House of The Week



In a treasured neighborhood, this attractive multi-level home offers some pleasant surprises, an expanded floor plan, and a beautiful lot. The entry, with wood floors that continue throughout the first and second levels, opens to the step-down living room, with cathedral ceiling and broad archway to the formal dining room. In the handsome addition, the convenient kitchen overlooks the windowed family room, with high ceiling and door to a charming deck; beyond, a picture-perfect yard with deep grassy lawn sprinkled with shade trees and secluded by tall shrubbery. Stairs in the family room lead down to a large recreation room, with nearby office, laundry area, half bath, and study, with fireplace and sliding glass door to the yard. Stairs at the entry lead down to the study and these interconnecting rooms. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. In Princeton's Riverside area.

\$738,000

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55 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2004



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Impeccable 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/1st floor library, master w/den. 2 car garage & many upgrades on beautiful lot.
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West Windsor **\$649,000**
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Hopewell **\$1,350,000**
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Bethlehem Township **\$489,000**
Center hall colonial situated on over 3 rolling acres in desirable Hunterdon County. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, formal LR & DR, master bedroom suite w/ Jacuzzi tub.
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Princeton **\$2,600,000**
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BABYSITTER NEEDED: For 3 month old infant for last 6 weeks of summer 3 days a week. Must have experience with infants and speak English. Call (609) 683-1172. 6-2-11

HOUSE RENTAL: Princeton, stately French Provincial home on quiet Borough street; working fireplace; double garage; large, airy rooms; immediate occupancy; reasonable rent. Call (609) 924-7273 days or (609) 466-1718 evenings/weekends. 06-02

YARD SALE: Princeton, Sat. June 5th, 9am. 103 Moore St. A plethora of quality household goods, small furniture, lamps, Lenox, Steuben, toys. You Name It! 06-02

APT. FOR RENT: Princeton Palmer Sq Studio w/ fireplace, hardwood floors, shared balcony, W/D access. \$1150/mo. includes heat & hot water. Avail 7/1. Please call (973) 916-0241. 06-02

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Princeton Ladies finally clean out! After years collecting marvelous stuff, we must downsize. Come see our Antiques, Heirlooms, Crafty items, Household goods, ell-ages Kids fun & outstanding Chic. 30 Honeybrook Dr. (in Old Elm Ridge Park) Princeton. Sat June 5th 9am to 3pm. Sun June 6th 9am to noon. 06-02

HANDYMAN: All yardwork, mulching, leaf clean up, weeding, cleanup of attic, basement, garage. I also haul unwanted items away. Call Jerry (609) 851-7170. 06-02

YARD SALE: Sat, June 5th 9am-1pm. 28-E Chicopee Drive (Montgomery Woods) Futon, Entertainment Center, and More. Rain date-Sun, June 6th. 06-02

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Newly renovated in Downtown Princeton. LR, DR, Large eat-in kitchen. Separate computer area. Parking for 2 cars. \$1950/month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-3834 or (609) 577-2396 (cell). 06-02

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MOVING SALE: 121 Hopewell-Wertsville Road, close to Hopewell Center. Open House, 10-6pm, June 5, 6 & 7. Ethan Allen, American Drew, Kindel, Crewel Draperies, High end furniture drastically reduced. Odds & ends. 06-02

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TITUSVILLE — This recently renovated Contemporary overlooks the Delaware River Tow Path & Canal. Very close to the State Park yet convenient to Princeton NYC & Philadelphia via I-95. \$329,876



LAWRENCEVILLE — A fabulous opportunity to acquire a 3.36 acre developed building lot with a Princeton address. There is water & electricity on site. \$1,200,000



HOPWELL — Exquisite European Manor Home privately situated at the end of cul-de-sac on 10 wooded acres bordering preserved green space. This unique estate home with view of serene reflecting pond, Old World Charm and New Age construction. \$2,250,000



WEST WINDSOR — An immaculate Ranch in a desirable area with an award winning school district. This lovingly renovated home has many upgrades, featuring a new kitchen w/42" white raised panel cabinets, granite countertops & new appliances. A must see!!!! \$327,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — What a Location! On a cul-de-sac, with a fabulous Epee Deck & patio to enjoy the densely wooded area behind the house. Fully finished basement, two car garage & ample storage. Great schools and so close to everything in Montgomery & Princeton. \$519,900



WEST WINDSOR — Three story Townhome w/2 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. Convenient to the Princeton Junction commute to NYC. Beautiful hardwood flooring in living room, tile floor in kitchen. Family room w/fireplace. Master bath/Roman tub w/whirlpool. \$334,900



PRINCETON BORO — Wonderful opportunity to own a professionally renovated 1 bedroom unit in the heart of Princeton. This charming light-filled living room overlooks historic Palmer Square. \$299,000

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PRINCETON — Palmer Square: In the heart of downtown Princeton, a one bedroom unit with eat-in kitchen, new floor, granite counters, stainless refrigerator & stove, dishwasher, built-in microwave, opening through French doors to living room with wood-burning fireplace. Motivated seller!!!

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Marketed by Linda Carnevale

\$599,000



PRINCETON — Prestigious Governors Lane- situated in secluded woodlands is this stunning 3 story luxury town-home. Elegance abounds w/all Hdw floors, high ceilings, 2 fplcs, and a cherry kitchen w/granite countertops. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths.

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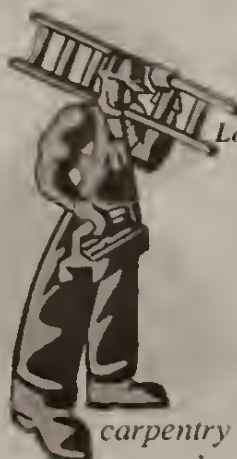
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59 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2004



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Princeton — This tidy well-kept brick home offers a convenient roomy floor plan, an airy ambiance. Close to everything. **\$565,000**

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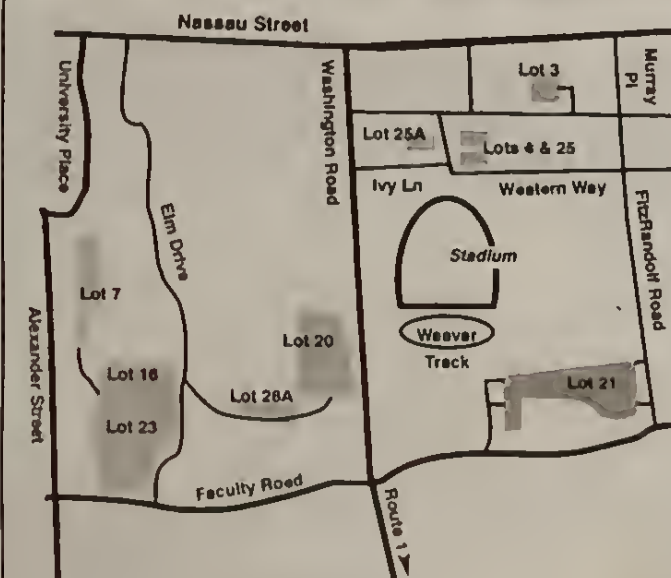
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